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"We may have a meeting sometime after Wednesday and we'll Factory in Lock Haven probably invite Senator Cavalcante for further consultation," Steven-

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tary of State Welles that the 5,000 Senator Anthony J. Cavalcante, tectives searched through one of ton American merchantmen had expanding his charges of a "crimthe capital's best residential sec- been sunk deliberately by a Nazi inal conspiracy" in the legislature, tions today for the clothes that a u-boat in violation of international named six Democratic leaders as comely young War Department law and a submarine warfare part of a "combine to rig, control This the UAW-CIO denied, describstenographer wore Sunday before compact to which Germany was a and interfere with the orderly passage of legislation."

> Cavalcante's second direct attack made on the Senate floor yesterday and he concluded it by saying hi remarks there contained "all the information" he had on the sub-

The Fayette county Democrat said he would "cooperate" with a special investigating committee set ip after his original charges were made in the senate June 5. Chairman George B. Stevenson (R-Clinton) said the committee would 'study" the senator's remarks before deciding what to do. "We may have a meeting sometime after Wednesday and we'll

probably invite Senator Cavalcante son said. Cavalcante made his first charges about a "conspiracy" in connection with the passage of a bill allowing heavier trucks on the high-

ways. He declared "certain groups" "put boodle on the barrelhead" for Democrats. Then the senator declared he would "name names and circum-In his final summation.

David L. Lawrence, Democratic national committeeman; James P. (Turn To Page Nine)

Philadelphia, June 17—(A)-The plant employes about 1,300 Government action to stop a ship-

be permitted in the face of a pos-

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decree published in the official gazette in reprisal for the freezing of Italian credits in the United BY State Labor Mediator De-The decree ordered Italian individuals and firms to report all American credits against them within 20 days. clares Employes of Ply-Earlier Virginio Gayda, authori-

A jurisdictional strike at a De-

inless there was a speedy settle-

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vacation period.

mouth, Briggs, Ford and tative Fascist editor declared that May Be Made Idle

the United States' economic and Dodge Truck Companies financial measures against Italians and Germans constituted "an open declaration of economic was against the Axis powers" which might lead to actual war. Persons in Italy were forbidden

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OVER SEVEN BILLIONS

Rome, June 17-(AP)-The Ital-

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can credits in Italy, today blocked

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SUM INVOLVED HERE

nomic War"

to make debt payments or transfer securities to Americans, but Italians residing in the United States and Americans residing in Italy were exempted from this pro-

The American measures "define which depend upon the struck facthemselves." Gayda said in Il Giornale D'Italia, "as a new and A Michigan state labor mediator declared that employes of Plyimportant step in the march of mouth, Briggs, Ford and Dodge American bellicosity along the truck plants might be made idle chosen road to war."

Berlin, June 17—(A)—Germany nent of the walkout of CIO United Automobile Workers at the Doug- announced officially today that las & Lomason Company. The she will take "the necessary meas-UAW-AFL has a union shop agree- ures" effective ment with the firm, and has con- counter United States action in tended that the rival CIO union freezing German funds in America. has tried to raid its membership. "The government of the United ing the walkout as a "spontaneous ment said, "by executive order of the president dated June 14, block-While other strikers continued in ed assets of German subjects in the der of the German government, necessary measures, effective imnediately, will be carried out with eference to the assets of subjects

Complete Ban on Oil Is Proposed by Ickes

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Washington, June 17-(AP)-A complete ban on exports of oil from the east coast of the United The action followed close on the Mathews said the reduction, due of a 240,000 gallon shipment of oil to a lower WPA appropriation from Philadelphia to Japan, be-

said, was taken under the coor-Mathews said the district direc- dinator's authority to make tors, their engineers, and the offi- "petroleum and petroleum procials in charge of women's activi- ducts available adequately and ties, would go over the entire sit- continuously at the proper places." uation and determine where the re- and to "make specific recommendduction, including the administra- a x x x to insure the maintenance tion staff, could best be made. Ma- of ready and adequate supply of thews' staff has just completed petroleum and petroleum pro-

Shells Finds Dover Taking Things Calmly

BY W. T. YARBROUGH Dover, England, June 17-(A)- fighters roar low on their way

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posure to bombs and shells-there air show

an approximate idea of how it doesn't, it won't."

used in government training of Japan left the next move of the In the year since the collapse of toward the French coast, the peo-

other community. When British

is astonishing and Dover is Invasion talk is common in Lon-"What's the use of talking about

cities. A handful of birdshot it?" the town clerk said. "If it wn at a large-scale map would comes, it'll be a bit unpleasant-if

Air raid sirens cause no excite- Then the people were tense and

Brief Associated Press News Dispatches

Bucharest, June 17—(P)—All Rumania was ordered blacked out er to war. beginning tonight, and outdoor theatres and garden restaurants were forbidden to operate after dark. This meant resumption of a general be forced into war, it was essen- June 17—(A)—Marshal Philippe blackout lifted a month ago.

Syria today reported a French counter-attack had driven the British out had ordered a cessation by Soviet state, told the French people today out 350 to 400 light planes a doubt today. of the strategic town of Merdjayoun, which was captured by British Russia."

declared today the federal anti-trust division, in its current food inquiry,

was spreading "factually unfounded" publicity and making "false"

statements of "spectacular drops" in food costs. London, June 17—(AP)—British forces are attacking Aatourz, six ates and other agencies, such as armistice with Germany. But, he boosts. More workers struck as of Wilson & Co., Inc., who said he miles south-southwest of the Syrian capital of Damascus, after captur- the German Library of Informa- warned, there were many trials pickets appeared and the manage- didn't believe the shipment should ing Madani yesterday, authoritative British reported today.

Berlin, June 17—(A)—Britain's North African forces have lost 100 armored units up to this noon in a battle that has been raging in the tivities "inimical to the welfare of (Turn To Page Nine)" (Turn To Page Nine)

Germany Deliver Prin- promised he would make a number of reductions when it reached him. cipal Blows on Cologne And Duesseldorf

June 17—(AP)—The royal air force in attacks last of Welfare, from \$22,850,000 to night on western Germany deliv- \$17,000,000. ered its principal blows on the Cologne and Duesseldorf districts, tirely to approve the \$150,000 apwhere "many fires were left burning." authoritative British said to-

Duisberg also was reported trolled by the Democrats. He said bombed in this sweep over Ger-legislation now was pending conmany's industrial Ruhr and Rhine- templating "fundamental changes land districts, while other planes in the powers and setup of the attacked the docks at Boulogne commission; consideration of any and machines of the fleet air arm appropriation should in my judgcooperated with bombers of the ment await determination of this RAF's coastal command in an as- legislation. sault on the docks and harbor at Dunkerque, on the French coast. The air ministry admitted the

loss of seven planes in these at-"Individual industrial plants and rail facilities" were hit in British bomber raids on several places in western Germany last night, the German high command announced today, but added that 26 British planes had been downed in day

and night operations. Several civilians were killed and others wounded while houses were destroyed and damaged in residendistricts, the communique

(The luftwaffe bombed several sumers' counsel despite an asser- points on the English southwest tion by Sen. Davis (R-Pa) that and southeast coasts and the east Harr could not legally hold a mu- coast of Scotland and a number nicipal and a federal pob concur- of British airports, the war bulletin said.)

The night attacks followed ofvote or attempt otherwise to block fensive daylight sweeps yesterday brought up for the second time ported, aircraft of the bomber His request for a command continued attacks on quorum call on the matter a week shipping off the coasts of Germany and the German-occupied

Overnight activity by the Ger-(From Page One)

At least 14 German aircraft and will draw \$10,000 a year as have been destroyed during the consumers' counsel. Pennsylva- past 24 hours around Britain, the

tion, the German Tourist Bureau ahead. and the Nazi Transoceanic News He summed up matters this Service, which were accused of ac- way:

U. S. War Clerk Found Slain

Philip Williams, Third Sec-

CHIEF OFFICER PRAISED

Washington, June 17-(A)--Sumner Welles, undersecre-

Washington, June 17-(A)-

was cabled to the tSate Department last Thursday, forming the basis of the charge by Undersecre-

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the clothes to give them a valuable the death of 23-year-old Jessie E. Strieff, of Des Moines, Ia., whose nude body was found yesterday, professor, near fashionable du Pont All evidence indicated that the where and that the girl's body was

Factory in Lock Haven And Allow Only Office Employes and Engineer-

Pickets surrounded gates of the strike-bound Piper Aircraft Cor- stances." poration plant today and allowed he listed only office employes and engineering staff to enter. A group of pickets formed at the

President W. T. Piper announced he plant would be reopened for all A meeting of union workers was tor S. Gauthier declared was un-France, authorized.

The union, which won a National sible oil shortage in the eastern

Vichy, Unoccupied France, June 17-(A)-Military dispatches from be well if the State Department his assuming the leadership of the civilian pilots. The company turns Japanese freighter Azuma Maru in France a year of continual exthey had been "neither sold out Amonth. It has no defense con- The sleek, three-year-old 6646- has been a gradual change in this In the past 12 months of watchton vessel arrived here Sunday and coastal city from tense excitement ing, waiting and arming against in-Piper estimated two-thirds of maritime circles reported at once to easy calm Chicago, June 17-(A)-The National Association of Retail Grocers matic rupture was implied and In a broadcast address, the aged the day shift of 500 workers walk- she would load with oil as on a

Harrisburg, June 17-(A) Ex- States, without prior government pecting orders to drop 25,000 WPA approval of individual shipments, workers on July 1. State Adminis- was proposed to the petroleum intrator Philip Mathews today call- dustry today by Secretary Ickes, ed a conference of his five district defense petroleum coordinator. directors for Wednesday to determine where the cut would be made, heels of the stoppage yesterday

DROP 25,000

pending in congress, would cut cause of the threatened oil famine Pennsylvania's quota of project on the eastern seaboard. 288.000 in December, 1938.

workers to 68,000. The peak was This procedure, Ickes' aides

FOR LOAD OF OIL Year of Continual Exposure to Bombs and

The peaceful air of "Hell's Cor- take it easy The report brought a protest not nearly so battered as London don, but here it has to be primed.

nent and Dover takes a certain expectant.

It was a lot different last June.

has had more alarms than any ordinary traffic of plain people,

DAHO

U. S. Orders German Consulates Closed

Kansas City

German embassy in Washington is not affected by the order and presumably will remain open.

Harry J. Christensen, exalted

ren Lodge, No. 223, B. P. O. Elks,

use in the operation of 339 recrea-

In discussing the program, Mr.

recognized the importance of

maintaining proper morale among

the young men now in the service

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connection by referring to their

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ceiving hospital in the country as

well as helping 30,000 honorably

The three main causes of over-

homes at the close of the war.

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Wayne Anderson, John Johnson,

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Kathleen Confer, Rosella Rieff,

Marjorie Simones, Marie Johan-

Carlson, Marilyn Vesling, Rosella

Taft, Dean Vesling, Frances Hoff-

man. Elaine Pring, George Rieff,

Harriet Thompson, Franklin Reiff.

ley Friday evening for the "tra-

veling implement case" meeting:

also to a shower party at Watson

Grange this evening honoring Mr.

At the close of the children's

The regular meeting of the

As this is "stag night."

Warren Lodge of Moose will be

no dancing party will be held fol-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Milliron,

The annual state convention of the Loyal Order of Moose will be

held in Tyrone on June 18, 19, 20

Jack See he is giving a dinner for

supreme lodge officers and dele-

gates from the various lodges in

lodge officers present will be Sen-

ator Janes J. Davis, director gen-

eral, and Supreme Secretary Mal-

colm R. Cales, from Mooseheart.

Everybody Reads til Times-Mirror

The convention will be

opened Wednesday eye-

the Arlington Hotel, at Take Regional Director J.

About twenty officers

it is of Warren Lodge will

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Among the supreme

MOOSE CONVENTION

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held Wednesday evening at eight

exercises, the committee served

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be permitted callers.

and Mrs. Leo Rapp.

seasonal refreshments.

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inaugurated July 14 at Youngs-: town. N. Y., route of All Ameria here. can Aviation. Inc., it was announced today. Youngsville is one of five addi-

Pennsylvania towns at Slippery Rock, also on the Pittsthe Pittsburgh-Philadelphia line.

Special cachets will be provided for each town to mark the start ARCHERY MEETING of service.

vice at Youngsville will be instal- Field Wednesday evening at 7:30 led at the Brokensiraw Airport, o'clock, All interested in archery between Fittsfield and for messenger is vice to carry the discussed concerning a tournament Youngsville post cuice.

200 END STRIKE

TIMES TOPICS

Word has been received that

William Albaugh, son of Melvin Albaugh, of Clarendon, has enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corps I. O. O. F. MEETING 7

Because of the annual Odd Fellows-Rebekahs memorial service this evening, the members of Warren Lodge, No. 339, I. O. O. F., will meet in special session at presented the following young peo-7:15 o'clock. A large attendance ple in the annual Children's Day is expected.

KNOWN HERE

Mrs. May Love Gifford, widow Jamestown, died suddenly last evof William Stewart Gifford, of Air mail pickup service will be ening at her summer home in Lakewood. She was 80 years old. ville, giving Warren county two Active in club affairs in Jameson the Pitisburgh-James- town, Mrs. Gifford was well known

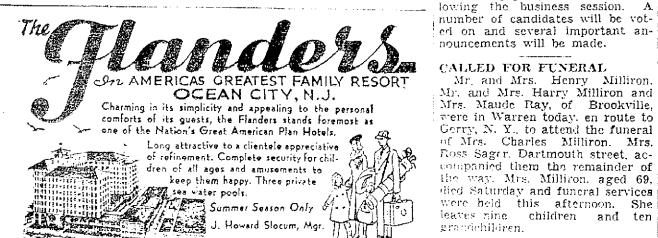
YOUTHFUL HORSEMAN

Word has been received here that Freddie Trax, Jr., who was which the service will be inaugur- six years old on June 15, won first ated on that date. The others are prize in the children's class at the Harrisburg Horse Show last burgh-Jamestown route: Portage, Saturday. He is the grandson of Biairsville and Williamsburg. on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pepperman Mrs. Belle Schermer and Mr. Abel, and Mrs. F. H. Trax, of Warren.

The Allegheny Archer's Club Equipment for the pickup ser- will hold another meeting at Beaty Youngs- and especially members are urged ville. Arrangements will be made to be present for plans are to be mail between the airport and the to be held in Warren in the near future.

PAST GRANDS

Curwensville, June 17--Approxi- The regular meeting of Warren mately 200 employes of the Robin- and Forest Counties Council No. son Clay Products Company re- 1. Past Grands, was held last turned to work today, ending a evening with Clarendon Lodge of strike which began May 21. Hour- Odd Fellows. There was a good atly rate workers will receive an tendance and many matters of inincrease of eight cents an hour in terest were discussed. The next pay and piece workers, eight per meeting is expected to be at Mar-



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GRANT FIISH

Grant Fish, aged nearly 69, passed away at eight o'clock last evening at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Clarence Akeley, at Russell. Funeral services will be held from the Torrey Funeral Home at Spartansburg at two o'clock, DST, ruler, announced today that War-Thursday afternoon, with inter-

ment in the Whitney cemetery. Surviving him, hesides his operation to the campaign of the daughter, are two grandchildren, United Service Organizations in James and Junior Akeley; four the effort to raise \$10,765,000 for Beech street. brothers, L. M. Fish of Union City; Cash Fish, Corry; Fred Fish, North tional clubs in the areas of army ren. Warren; Osro Fish, near Spartansburg; and his stepmother, Mrs. Ira Fish, of Corry. A sister and two Christensen stated that the Elks brothers preceded him in death, recognized the importance of

RAYMOND S. CARLBERG A change in funeral arrangements and that recreational club houses

for Raymond S. Carlberg, former of the charcater contemplated Sheffield resident who was killed would provide wholesome surroundin a fall at Jamestown, was an-ings where they can meet their nounced today. The services will relatives and friends, write letters be held from the Carlberg family and enjoy the comforts and conresidence, 43 Dunham street, Shef- veniences which are so essential field, Wednesday afternoon at to them when on leave.
2:30 o'clock. The Rev. George Hall, "We recently received a letter pastor of the Christian and Mis-from James R. Nicholson, chairsion Alliance church, of James man of the Elks National Defense street. town, will officiate, assisted by the Commission, calling our attention Rev. Fred Smith, pastor of the to the importance of this activity Sheffield Free Methodist church and urging every subordinate lodge Burial will be in the Sheffield and its individual members to cocemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

grave, They wither and decay.

Following its regular business beneath session last evening in the I. O. O. Will never fade away. F. hall, Warren Grange, No. 1025,

Always remembered by Father, Mother and Brother.

TIMES TOPICS

GOVERNORS TO MEET The board of governors of the heating of a motor are grease on D. 1, Clarendon. Warren County Motor Club will the cylinder block, carbon in the meet Thursday noon, with a lunch-cylinders and dirt in the cooling

eon at the Exchange Hotel at 12:15. system. Carmen Johnson, Mildred Confer. Older persons assisting were ACCEPTS POSITION Mrs. George Schirck and the string Miss Evelyn Frost. 1501 Penn- of hard steering is underinfiation of sylvania avenue, east, who has the front tires. Master Curtis Armstrong conbeen in Washington, D. C., for the ducted the meeting, followed by i past several weeks, has accepted a

initiation of Mr. and Mrs. Donald position in the labor department McGuire and Florence Ward in there. the third and fourth degrees.

Three members. Gerald Peck, SERIOUSLY ILL The many friends of John E. were reported ill, although Mr. Clark, of 27 Walnut street, will re-Peck is recovering sufficiently to gret to learn that he is seriously ill the Warren General Hospital. Members were invited to Ake- He is not permitted visitors.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN CLINIC The regular state crippled children's clinic was held today at the Warren General Hospital, with Dr. Arthur Davis, of Eric, in charge, More than 50 children had been examined up to noon today.

MARRIAGE LICENSES TIMES TOPICS

Carl Frank Papalia, Warren, and Julia Ellen Scalise, Clarendon, received a marriage license yesterday at the register and recorder's office in the court bouse. other couples have applied for permits. They are: Arthur Parker Lewis, Jr., Akron, O., and Elizabeth Dawson, Warren; and Allen Joseph Arthur, Lewiston, N. Y., and Marjorie Helen Brasington, ed on and several important an- Akeley.

At The Hospital

Admitted

Wendel Hamlin, 13 Myrtle street. Mrs. Gladys Babcock, R. D. 2,

Earl Eckdahl, Chandlers Valley. Leon Brown, 56 Locust street. Fred Lawton, R. D. 3, Warren. Mrs. Elsa Biekarck, 213 Jackson Miss Carolyn Tridico, 410 Hazel

street. Frank Willard, 623 East street. Mrs. Margaret Swanson, R. D

Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald, 500 Mrs.fi Edna Engle R. D. 1, War Eugene Webster, R. D. 2, Rus-

John Clark, 27 Walnut street. Mac Jukes, Bear Lake. Mrs. Joyce Proper, Kinzua. Mrs. Anna Peterson, Sheffield. Josephine Ewings, Trumans. Bart Smith, 406 Conewango ave

Mrs. Virginia Drayer, Irvine. Discharged

Locke Mann, Youngsville. Mrs. Myra Meade and baby, R D. 1, Clarendon. Gottlieb Gertsch, 7 Swiss street. Mrs. Tessie Rossell, 15 Cedar

Mrs. John Chido and baby, 206 Frank street, Lawrence Firth, R. D. 3, Sugar Grove.

James Fuller, 1712 S. Carver sisting the United Service Organi- street. Doris Jean Cooper, 609 West

In loving remembrance of Flor- ity." Mr. Christensen said. Fifth avenue. Harry A. Summers, director, ence Widerspin who passed away In his letter. Mr. Nicholson Isabelle Wham, 1423 Pennsylva- asks that all members of the High pointed out the ability of the Elks nia avenue, west.

to render a real service in this! Michael Mcrkle. Mrs. Kenneth Conroe and baby, torium. But the love for the one that lies which the Elks raised over one mil- R. D. 2, Warren.

lion dollars for financial help to soldiers: built the first two base Warren. Sam Hunter, Endeavor.

6-17-1t States government the first re- pect street. Algot Olson, 405 Chestnut street. same time for rehearsal: Melvin McConnell, R. D. 1, Wardischarged soldiers to reach their ren.

Mrs. Louise Eaton and baby, R.

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School Dragon Band meet for rehearsal at ten o'clock Wednesday

It is planned to hold regular In addition to Dragon Band Mrs. Mildred McCune, 304 Pros-members, Mr. Summers requests

Smith, Richard Norris, Robert Betts, Raymond Johnson. Robert Still, Bill MacFarland, Kay Mc-Cune, Richard McCarthy, Teddy Maniakas, Leila Matha, Don Siffin Mexican, Texas Republic, Confed- Forest Bainbridge, Francis Fehlman, Charles Lucie, David Cowles, Esther Anderson, Iva Matha, Pa-Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror tricia Stephenson, Ann Johnson, Jack Weiler, Virginia Fellows, Junior Templeton, Victor Granquist, Harold Grosch, Beth Smith, Allan Blair, Tom Schorman, Ruth Ann Lewis, Bill Smith, Floyd Stephen-

> The \$1000 bills of the United dent Grover Cleveland.

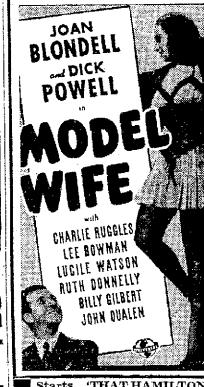
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that the following report at the Robert Huck, Evadna Hunter, Hugh Walchli, Richard Harris, Albert Zobrest, R. D. 1, Claren- John Knapp, William Blair, Vir-

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Youngsville is one of five addiwhich the service will be inaugur- six years old on June 15, won first ated on that date. The others are prize in the children's class at Slippery Rock, also on the Pittsburgh-Jamestown route; Portage, Saturday. He is the grandson of Blairsville and Williamsburg, on the Pittsburgh-Philadelphia line. Special cachets will be provided for each town to mark the start ARCHERY MEETING

vice at Youngsville will be instal- Field Wednesday evening at 7:30

led at the Brokenstraw Airport, o'clock. All interested in archery ville. Arrangements will be made to be present for plans are to be and Mrs. Leo Rapp. for messenger service to carry the discussed concerning a tournament mail between the airport and the Youngsville post office.

200 END STRIKE

Curwensville, June 17-Approxi- The regular meeting of Warren mately 200 employes of the Robin- and Forest Counties Council No son Clay Products Company re- 1, Past Grands, was held last turned to work today, ending a evening with Clarendon Lodge of strike which began May 24. Hour- Odd Fellows. There was a good atpay and piece workers, eight per meeting is expected to be at Mar-

TIMES TOPICS Word has been received that William Albaugh, son of Melvin Get Ostrex Tonic Tableta TODAY. Albaugh, of Clarendon, has enlist-BY GRANGE HERE June 16, 1936. The flowers

I. O. O. F. MEETING Because of the annual Odd Fel-Following its regular business lows-Rebekahs memorial service session last evening in the I. O. O. Will never fade away. this evening, the members of War-F. hall, Warren Grange, No. 1025, ren Lodge, No. 339, I. O. O. F.,

> exercises: Wayne Anderson, John Johnson, Beverly Taft, Marion Simones Kathleen Confer, Rosella Rieff, Marjorie Simones, Marie Johan-Darrell Johnson, Marjorie sen. Carlson, Marilyn Vesling, Rosella Taft, Dean Vesling, Frances Hoffman, Elaine Pring, George Rieff, Harriet Thompson, Franklin Reiff. Carmen Johnson, Mildred Confer, Older persons assisting were ACCEPTS POSITION Mrs. George Schirck and the string ensemble from Clarendon.

presented the following young peo-

Word has been received here Master Curtis Armstrong con-Pennsylvania towns at that Freddie Trax, Jr., who was ducted the meeting, followed by past several weeks, has accepted a initiation of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGuire and Florence Ward in there. the Harrisburg Horse Show last the third and fourth degrees.

Three members, Gerald Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pepperman Mrs. Belle Schermer and Mr. Abel, were reported ill, although Mr. Peck is recovering sufficiently to

be permitted callers. Members were invited to Ake- He is not permitted visitors. The Allegheny Archer's Club will hold another meeting at Beaty ley Friday evening for the "traveling implement case" meeting; also to a shower party at Watson between Pittsfield and Youngs- and especially members are urged Grange this evening honoring Mr.

At the close of the children's Arthur Davis, of Erie, in charge. to be held in Warren in the near exercises, the committee served More than 50 children had been seasonal refreshments.

TIMES TOPICS

MOOSE MEETING

ly rate workers will receive an tendance and many matters of in- Warren Lodge of Moose will be increase of eight cents an hour in terest were discussed. The next held Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. As this is "stag night," no dancing party will be held following the business session. A number of candidates will be voted on and several important announcements will be made.

CALLED FOR FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Milliron. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Milliron and Mrs. Maude Ray, of Brookville, were in Warren today, en route to Gerry, N. Y., to attend the funeral f Mrs. Charles Milliron. Mrs. Ross Sager, Dartmouth street, accompanied them the remainder of the way. Mrs. Milliron, aged 69, died Saturday and funeral services were held this afternoon. She leaves nine children and ten grandchildren.

MOOSE CONVENTION

The annual state convention of the Loyal Order of Moose will be Tyrone on June 18, 19, 20 The convention will be opened Wednesday evening at the Arlington Hotel, at which time Regional Director J. ochr is giving a dinner for lodge officers and delegates from the various lodges in the state. About twenty officers and members of Warren Lodge will spend the four days at the con-Among the supreme officers present will be Senator James J. Davis, director genand Supreme Secretary Malcolm R. Giles, from Mooseheart.

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LUNCHES AND BEVERAGES

U. S. Orders German Consulates Closed



These are the 24 German consulates in the United States and possessions ordered closed by July 10. The German embassy in Washington is not affected by the order and presumably will remain open.

Harry J. Christensen, exalted

ren Lodge, No. 223, B. P. O. Elks,

is giving the fullest measure of co-

tional clubs in the areas of army

recognized the importance of maintaining proper morale among

the young men now in the service

veniences which are so essential

"We recently received a letter

ceiving hospital in the country as

well as helping 30,000 honorably

The three main causes of over-

homes at the close of the war.

camps and naval stations.

Grant Fish, aged nearly 69, passed away at eight o'clock last eved away at eight o'clock last even at the home of his daughter ning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clarence Akeley, at Russell. Funeral services will be held from the Torrey Funeral Home at Spartansburg at two o'clock, DST, Thursday afternoon, with interment in the Whitney cemetery. Surviving him, besides

daughter, are two grandchildren. United Service Organizations in James and Junior Akeley; four the effort to raise \$10.755.000 brothers, L. M. Fish of Union City; use in the operation of 339 recrea-Cash Fish, Corry; Fred Fish, North Warren; Osro Fish, near Spartansburg; and his stepmother, Mrs. Ira Fish, of Corry. A sister and two Christensen stated that the Elks brothers preceded him in death,

RAYMOND S. CARLBERG A change in funeral arrangements and that recreational club houses for Raymond S. Carlberg, former of the charcater contemplated Sheffield resident who was killed would provide wholesome surroundin a fall at Jamestown, was an- ings where they can meet their nounced today. The services will relatives and friends, write letters be held from the Carlberg family and enjoy the comforts and conresidence, 43 Dunham street, Sheffield. Wednesday afternoon at to them when on leave. 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. George Hall, pastor of the Christian and Mis- from James R. Nicholson, chairsion Alliance church, of James man of the Elks National Defense street. town, will officiate, assisted by the Commission. calling our attention Fred Smith, pastor of the to the importance of this activity Frank street. Sheffield Free Methodist church, and urging every subordinate lodge Burial will be in the Sheffield and its individual members to co- Grove.

IN MEMORIAM In loving remembrance of Flor- ity." Mr. Christensen said. ence Widerspin who passed away

The flowers we place upon your to render a real service in this grave. connection by referring to their They wither and decay.

beneath Always remembered by

Father, Mother and Brother, ed and presented to the United

TIMES TOPICS

GOVERNORS TO MEET

The board of governors of the heating of a motor are grease on D. 1, Clarendon. Warren County Motor Club will the cylinder block, carbon in the meet Thursday noon, with a lunch- cylinders and dirt in the cooling eon at the Exchange Hotel at 12:15. system.

Miss Evelyn Frost, 1501 Penn- of hard steering is underinflation of sylvania avenue, east, who has the front tires. been in Washington, D. C., for the position in the labor department

SERIOUSLY ILL

The many friends of John E. Clark, of 27 Walnut street, will regret to learn that he is seriously ill the Warren General Hospital.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN CLINIC The regular state crippled children's clinic was held today at the Warren General Hospital, with Dr.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

examined up to noon today.

Carl Frank Papalia, Warren, and Julia Ellen Scalise, Clarendon, received a marriage license yesterday at the register and recorder's office in the court house. other couples have applied for permits. They are: Arthur Parker Lewis, Jr., Akron, O., and Elizabeth Dawson, Warren; and Allen Joseph Arthur, Lewiston, N. Y. and Marjorie Helen Brasington

Admitted

Earl Eckdahl, Chandlers Valley. Leon Brown, 56 Locust street. Fred Lawton, R. D. 3, Warren. Mrs. Elsa Biekarck, 213 Jackson

operation to the campaign of the 3, Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald, 500

> John Clark, 27 Walnut street. Mac Jukes, Bear Lake. Mrs. Joyce Proper, Kinzua. Mrs. Anna Peterson, Sheffield Josephine Ewings, Trumans.

> Mrs. Virginia Drayer, Irvine. Discharged Locke Mann, Youngsville

operate to the fullest extent in as-James sisting the United Service Organi- street, Doris Jean Cooper, 609 West zations campaign in this commun-Fifth avenue.

In his letter, Mr. Nicholson Isabelle Wham, 1423 Pennsylva- asks that all members of the High pointed out the ability of the Elks nia avenue, west. Michael Merkle, Tidioute. Mrs. Regina Pastrick, Tarentum. morning in the Beaty school audi

activity in the last World War in But the love for the one that lies which the Elks raised over one mil- R. D. 2, Warren. lion dollars for financial help to soldiers; built the first two base Warren hospitals in France and construct-

Mrs. Mildred McCune, 304 Pros- members, Mr. Summers requests 6-17-1t States government the first re- pect street. that the following report at the

discharged soldiers to reach their ren Albert Zobrest, R. D. 1, Claren- John Knapp, William Blair, Vir-

Texas has lived under six dif- Cune, Richard McCarthy, Teddy

Mexican, Texas Republic, Confed- Forest Bainbridge, Francis Fehl-The most common of all causes erate and the United States.

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At The Hospital

Wendel Hamlin, 13 Myrtle street. Mrs. Gladys Babcock, R. D. 2

Miss Carolyn Tridico, 410 Hazel ruler, announced today that War- street. Frank Willard, 623 East street. Mrs. Margaret Swanson, R. D.

Mrs.fl Edna Engle R. D. 1, War

Eugene Webster, R. D. 2, Rus-In discussing the program, Mr. sell

Bart Smith, 406 Conewango ave-

Mrs. Myra Meade and baby, R D. 1. Clarendon. Gottlieb Gertsch, 7 Swiss street. Mrs. Tessie Rossell, 15 Cedar

Mrs. John Chido and baby, 206 Lawrence Firth, R. D. 3, Sugar

Fuller, 171/2 S. Carver

Mrs. Kenneth Conroe and baby, torium.

Mrs. Beatrice Tower, R. D. 3, weekly rehearsals at this hour Sam Hunter, Endeavor

Algot Olson, 405 Chestnut street. same time for rehearsal: Melvin McConnell, R. D. 1, War-Hugh Walchli, Richard Harris,

Mrs. Louise Eaton and baby, R.

ferent flags: French, Spanish,

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

man, Charles Lucie, David Cowles, Esther Anderson, Iva Matha, Patricia Stephenson, Ann Johnson Jack Weiler, Virginia Fellows, Junior Templeton, Victor Granquist

Harold Grosch, Beth Smith, Allan Blair, Tom Schorman, Ruth Ann Lewis, Bill Smith, Floyd Stephenson and Betty Rapp.

The \$1000 bills of the United States bear the picture of President Grover Cleveland.

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Robert Huck, Evadna Hunter,

ginia Johnson, Gladys Jensen, Beth

Smith, Richard Norris, Robert

Betts, Raymond Johnson, Robert

Still, Bill MacFarland, Kay Mc-

Maniakas, Leila Matha, Don Siffin

hearsal at ten o'clock Wednesday

throughout the summer.

"BAD MAN" at 7:07 and 10:26

Brian Hunter "BILLY THE KID"

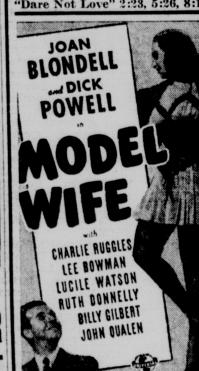
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GIRL RESERVES ENJOY CAMP IN SPITE OF RAIN

Disagreeable weather and threatening skies have failed to mar the fun of Warren Girl Reserves who opened camp Sunday at Camp Newatah on Lake Chautauqua. The director is Miss Florence S. Armstrong, local Girl Reserve secretary of the Y. W. C. A. On Thursday of this week, mem-

bers of the Mothers' Club are planning to visit camp and those who expect to remain for dinner are asked to notify the local office no later than this evening.

Next Sunday is visitors' day for parents and friends and a good sized gathering is anticipated.

Camp continues until June 25 and the following girls are now in

Marjorie Nelson, Louise Koebley, Lois Johnson, Neva Dove, Elizabeth Larson Martha Schwartz, Barbara Pochey. Rose Driscoll, Anne Check, Betty Leafstrom, Mary Cardamone, Joan Jacobson, Marilyn Samuelson, Carol Kirberger. Nancy Wickstrom, Marian Endress, B Roos. Joyce Gilson, Marjorie Larson Betty Fitch, Marv Fleckenstein. Mary Davis. Rita Livermore, Carol Hay.

Theresa Dietsch, Patty Leuthold, Barbara Johnson, Joan McLaren, June Hanna, Janet Cannon, Rowena Farnsworth, Barbara Coe, Joanne Beyer, Helen Claire Hulings, Jean Erickson, Berylis Layton, Martha Jacibson, Mae Lawson. Virginia Parsons, Wilma Endress, Genevieve Horsfield, Rosa-Barbara Wolford. Minnie Rogers.

Donna Mullen, Joyce Smedley, Nancy Pettibone, Evelyn Leonhart, Margy Hanna, Nancy Black, Elsie Walker, Nancy McGowan, Jean McLaren, Joan Whitehill, Cynthia Calderwood, Mary Jane Shield, Marilyn Fleming, Edith Byer, Jane Sherwood. Alice Betts, Patty Almendinger, Jeann Kehrli, Dorothy Benson, Barbara Lesser, Fae Elyn Osmond, Mary Jo Dawson, Dorothy Anderson, Carol Bogart, Ann Lesser, Jean Schilk.

Olga Glassman, Elizabeth Bathurst, Jean Clark, Norma Dalrymple, Myrtle Miller, Sally Loncoske, Jerry Nelson, Patty Coe, Martha Rasmussen, Joe Mackay, Lorna Mae Hulings, Mary Wendelboe, Patber, Peggy Grahma, Ruth McGaf- guest. fick. Patty Knapp, Rosemary Stricker, Barbara Boynton, Joanne Wendelboe, Mary Johnson and Ne-

HARNESS TRAINER DIES Boston, June 17—(A)—Harry were Sunday guests of Mr. Brusie, 68. trainer and driver Mrs. Delmar Mickleson. whose harness racing contests

A trainer of running horses in Suffolk Downs race track. His Fulton McKay and family. home was in Windsor Locks, Conn.

community, died yesterday. He Conklin. headed the force here from 1915;

held Wednesday.

Wife Got FAT—

witness testified, "but she got fat Intosh. and is not attractive any more." just because they do not know mencement program of the Uni-what to do If you are fat, how versity of Buffalo Warren Greene, and prayer, with the pastor Rev.

(a famous English formula) in a Hospital at Elie, which will begin glass of hot water every morning July 1st.
before breakfast and keep it up for thirty days. Cut out pastries Point. Mrs. George Wholeben, of

last you for 4 weeks and costs but ceived the degree of bachelor of little. Ask any druggist for a arts. bottle of Kruschen, plain or new

back name. Nearby golf course

Shrunken Human Head Shown



Shown is Captain David Barnett, explorer, soldier of fortune and collector of trophies from the earth's remotest parts. The object held is a shrunken human head obtained from the yild Jivaro Indian tribes in the vast, almost impenetrable Ecuadorian jungles of South America. This specimen shown here will be among the many wonders and oddities exhibited at the big whale show in Warren Monday, June 23, on a specially constructed railroad car that will be parked on the siding in Fourth avenue and Chestnut street. Featuring also a 68-ton whale, the exhibition will be continuous from noon until 11 p m and all children 12 years old and under will be admitted free with adults

4 June 7th with over one hundled

of the senior class attended

guests of the association.

in attendance. Fourteen members

At a brief business meeting the

Jent of the class, rodney Eng-

strom responded A telegram of

giceting from Lloyd Swanson, of

Hagberg, secretary and treasurer,

Miss Mary Andersen, toastmist-

The Questers Class of the Pres-

byterian Sunday school, with

Miss Josephine Ricker as teacher,

presented a pageant, "How Much

and Chandlers Valley.

Sugar Grove

Sugar Grove, June 13-The June social meeting of the Try Company class of the Presbyterian welcomed the seniors as members president, Miss Gertrude Landin, church was held at the manse, of the association, and the presi-Tuesday night. Mrs James Howmond DeLong, Peggy Saylor, and who is soon moving to West-Kathryn Stowe. Virginia Dietsch, field was the guest of honor. A tureen lunch was served at the close of the evening. The committee who arranged the party was Mrs. Leonard Lake, Mrs. Clarence White and Mrs A. L. Phillips.

Members of the Bridge Club enjoyed a luncheon bridge at the St. Elmo, Chautauqua, Tuesday. The ress, Miss Alfreda Hilldale Guests ta Scalise Jean Walters. twelve members of the club were were present from Buffalo, North present and high score was received by Mrs. Walter Kelley.

The committee who arranged the affair was Mrs. F. A. Schoonover, Mrs. Harriett Northrop and Mrs Conrad Youngberg.

Mrs. T. R. Sponsler was hostess to the N. B. Club at her home Wednesday night. Prizes went to Mrs. Fulton McKay and Mrs. Ray ty Houston, Marcia Hultberg, Mary Johnson. Mrs R. R. Mallory, of Uhr, Patsy Gehr, Ruth Schellham- Edinboro, was an out of town

> Dr and Mrs. A. A. Grant, mis, daughter Martha and son Peter, left Tuesday for a two weeks vacation at Verona, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Herrick and family of Washington, D. C,

Mrs. Earl Herspool and Mrs around the Grand Circuit, died yes- parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ab-

recent years. Brusie and his son, Royce, of Edinboro, are guests at Lyman, had a string of horses at the home of the former's brother, held in the Methodist and Presby- tion" service on Friday evening

> Mr. and Mrs Thomas Laycock, church service hour of Jamestown were weekend

The committee who are planning his death Funeral services will be and Dale Garden Club for this season, have planned the exhibition

the community are invited to make sent by Ruth Ann Scott, Robert No Longer Attractive flower exhibit are Mrs Scott guest of honor was an out of town guest LOST HUSBAND'S LOVE Ricker and Mrs. Stuart Andersen. er of the Gospel Hour, heard over

Carrie Barkman, Miss Josephine The committee who will have WJTN, will be the speaker at the had attracted wide attention: Mrs D. H Haggerty, Mrs F A. June 18. Everyone is invited to at-"She was a beautiful woman" one Schoonover and Mrs. J A. Mc- tend these meetings.

sical charm and attractiveness—
is also a member of the ROTC
more energy—greater activity?

Why not do what thousands of first lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Andersen and Miss Ina Belle women have done to get rid of His service has been deferred one pounds of unwanted fat? Take pounds of Kluschen Salts internship at the St Vincent's

and fatty meats and go light on Warren, and Allan H. Frank spent white bread, potatoes, butter and Wednesday in Grove City, in atcream. Then weigh yourself and tendance at the graduating exersee how many pounds you have cises at the Grove City College

A bottle of Kruschen Salts will ard, and nephew of Mr. Frank, re- of Mr. and Mrs. James Boyer.

The Alumni Association of the Oil City with friends

Satisfaction guaranteed or money third annual banquet at Gretch- weekend en's Kitchen in Jamestown

Owest Thou Thy Lord?" at the church Sunday evening. Those taking part were Ina Belle Phil-Virginia White, Gerald Loo-

directed the music. The invocation day was 106 for last Friday.
was pronounced by Rev. Perrin, Whila few scholars could come was pronounced by Rev. Perrin, with Walter Cox and the late Walter Olson of Canton, O, are and Mrs. Clarence White acted as only for the first week, several "Pop" Geers once thrilled crowds spending a few days with their planist. An offering was taken, a new ones enrolled yesterday for class in paying for shrubbery Mrs. Royce Mallory and son planted at the manse by the class.

Mrs Winnefred Bohn was hon-POLICE CHIEF DIES

Bridgeville. June 17—(P)—William J. Flood, veteran chief of police of this Allegheny county lice of this Allegheny county is a guest of her niece, Mrs Frank

Or Jamestown were weekend and symmetred Bohn was non- fore and after the meeting Parored with a birthday surprise ents and friends are extended a party at the home of Mrs. Neil Scott, Friday evening. Twelve how interesting and worth while guests were present. Games and the school really is. contests were enjoyed with prizes going to Mrs Mabel Richards. to 1928 and again from 1934 until the annual flower show of the Hill Mrs. Conrad Youngberg, and Mrs.

Idabell Bleakley

Mrs Bohn was presented with for Tuesday, July 1st. Everyone in many nice gifts from those preand Wendell Warner. Miss Hattie The committee in charge of the Roe, of Springboro, an aunt of the tended a birthday party in honor

Rev Elmo Bateman, radio speak-The above headlines appeared charge of the Bundles for Britain Presbyterian church, Tuesday evin a New York newspaper in con- benefit, in connection with the ening, June 17, at 8 p. m. and at nection with a divorce trial that show, are Mrs. Delmar Mickleson, the Mission church Wednesday,

The Christ Service Class of the Mrs. Verdabell Pfirsch and son, First Baptist church, Frewsburg, Thousands of women are get- Laveine Greene, spent Wednesday visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ting fat and losing their appeal in Buffalo and attended the com- Victor Carlburg, Friday evening,

would you like to lose some of it son of Mrs Pfirsch, received his Hedlund speaking Twenty persons and flowers from her many and at the same time gain in phy- M. D degree at the program He from Frewsburg were present and friends. Mrs John Stuart. Miss Mary Andersen and Miss Ina Belle Phillips entertained their classes in the Presbyterian Sunday school in the

> Mr. and Mrs. Otto Carlson left Monday morning for Durham. S. C, where Mr. Carlson will attend of Garland. summer school at Duke Univer-

church parlors Saturday after-

Mr and Mrs Leland Milspaw and daughter Bonnie Lee, of Wind Carrie Davis. Jack Pickard, son of Mrs. Pick- Ridge, Pa. were weekend guests

Mrs Fred Richards has return-

effervescent - sparkling - pleas- Sugar Grove and Chandlers Valley | Robert Ryan, of Erie was a ant—and start today to lose fat High Schools held their twenty- guest of friends in town over the

Dr Watren Greene, of Buffalo, spent Saturday with his mother Mrs Verdabell Pfirsch.

Stuart Perrin who is a student ages. at Vanderbilt University, Nash- chased ville. Tenn, arrived Friday night to spend the vacation with his parents, Rev and Mrs Carl Perrin. Mrs O D. Barlow left Saturday to spend the week with her son Lauren Richard and family at East

Aurora N Y. Mr and Mrs Warren Abbott. of Enola Pa were weekend guests of their narents Mr and Mrs. J E

Mis Earl Stilson of Forest Hill

the Embroider. Club Wednesday Thompson's Borsoma Tablets. 50c be played out before he gave a

C O NCENTRATION CAMPS URGED BY LOCAL SENATOR

Dr. LeRoy E. Chapman, state senator for Warren and Venango counties, has suggested "concentration camps" for labor leaders "who in their struggle for power

halt the march of our army and the sailing of our navy".

The veteran Warren Republican, in an address before the Senate in Harrisburg yesterday, de-clared he felt "that too long have we coddled the trouble monger who is undoubtedly paid by funds from abroad for stopping the onward march of our industry".

Senator Chapman has been givng a series of adrdesses on national defense subjects before the upper house of the state legisla-

Thirty-Six Pupils Given Rewards for Perfect Attendance

At the commencement exercises of St. Joseph Parochial School last Sunday, thirty-six pupils were presented with certificates for perfect attendance

Those receiving the awards were: Grade 1-Laura Mae Cosmano. Grade 3 - Edward Lindberg, Keith Retterer, Charles Kayes, Elizabeth Lucia.

Grade 4-Joseph Lipez, Richard Lucia, Rose Marie Manno Gloria Scalise

5-Stephen Cosmano, Grade Samuel Farone, Gerald Hartnett, Dolores Scott, Richard Scalise and John Sutter.

Antierton, N. Y., class of 1913 was Grade 6-Barbara Bova, Rose The following officers were elected President, Miss Maude Ann Gleason, Joseph Graziano, David Lopez, John McCoy Yolanda Nuttall; vice president, Arnold Mollinaro and Jean Vavola.

Grade 7-Francis Filosi, Paul McGarry, Donald Scalise, Henriet-Grade 8—John Collins

Collins, Hancock, Hartford City, Corelli, Thomas Juliano, George Ind., Washington, D. C., James-Lucia, Willima Lorenz, town, Pa., Ridgway, State College, Youngsville, Boswell, Sugar Grove Peternite, Joyce Muscaro, O'Conner, Mary Weidert.

Many Enrolled for Vacation Classes At Calvary Baptist

At the close of the first week Betty Phillips, Geraldine of vacation Bible school at the Stroberg, Mary Deveraux, Betty Calvary Baptist church, a total of Bickerstaff, June Bickerstaff, Sue 113 is reported, this number rep-Summerson, Don Philips, Allen resenting 14 local Sunday schools. Lake. The play was directed by Of these, 77 did not attend any Miss Ricker, assisted by Allan vacation Bible school last year. Frank, and Mrs. Paul Carlburg, The record attendance for a single

part of which will be used by the the second week, so that attend-

Preparations are now being Children's Day programs were made for the closing "demonstraterian churches Sunday, at the at seven o'clock, when handwork and projects will be on display before and after the meeting Parcordial welcome to stop in and see how interesting and worth while

> A picnic will be held on Thursday at the close of morning classes Pupils are reminded to bring their own picnic lunch and table service and that free lemonade will be provided by the school.

of Miss Mame Peterson at the home of Mrs. Jennie Peterson at Jamestown, Sunday.

Miss Jane Abbott returned to her work as technician at the Blackford County Hospital, at Hartford City, Ind, Sunday after spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Abbott.

Mrs. Katherine Frank celebrated her 77th birthday at her home Monday Her daughters, Mrs. Margaret Pickard, of Bemus Point, and Miss Marian Frank, of Jamestown, spent the day with her. She received many callers, cards, gifts

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norbeck and family were guests of Mr and Mrs. E. E. Swanson at Meadville, Sunday.

Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. Carl Perrin at the manse were Mr. and Mrs. Don Hughes, of Polk, Pa, Mr. and Mrs. John Borland, of Emlenton and Miss Ethel Morris,

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lore and daughter, Marrietta, of Beaver, Pa, were weekend guests of Mrs. have a tournament director in

ed from spending a few days in Kenmore, N. Y., were Sunday tournament director Oil City with friends guests of Mrs. Verdabell Pfirsch. Russell J Baldwin

at a family party celebrating her American Contract Bridge League birthday Friday, at the home of and is in charge of its staff of diher brother Andrew Johnson, at rectors With the millions of com-Watts Flatts.

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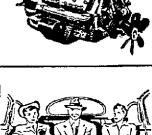
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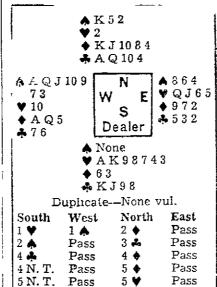
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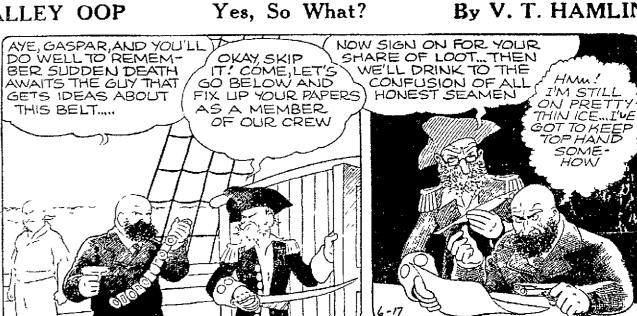
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GIRL RESERVES ENJOY CAMP IN SPITE OF RAIN

Disagreeable weather and threat-ening skies have failed to mar the fun of Warren Girl Reserves who opened camp Sunday at Camp Newatah on Lake Chautauqua. The director is Miss Florence S. Armstrong, local Girl Reserve secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

On Thursday of this week, members of the Mothers' Club are planning to visit camp and those who expect to remain for dinner are asked to notify the local office no later than this evening.

Next Sunday is visitors' day for parents and friends and a good

sized gathering is anticipated.

Camp continues until June 25
and the following girls are now in

camp:
Marjorie Nelson, Louise Koebley, Lois Johnson, Neva Dove, Elizabeth Larson, Martha Schwartz, abeth Larson, Martha Schwartz, Barbara Pochey, Rose Driscoll, Anne Check, Betty Leafstrom, Mary Cardamone, Joan Jacobson, Marilyn Samuelson, Carol Kirberger, Nancy Wickstrom, Marian Endress, B. Roos, Joyce Gilson, Marjorie Larson, Betty Fitch, Mary Fleckenstein, Mary Davis, Rita Livermore, Carol Hay.

Theresa Dietsch, Patty Leuthold, Barbara Johnson, Joan McLaren, June Hanna, Janet Cannon, Rowena Farnsworth, Barbara Coe,

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Barbara Wolford, Minnie Rogers.
Donna Mullen, Joyce Smedley, Nancy Pettibone, Evelyn Leonhart, Margy Hanna, Nancy Black, Elsie Walker, Nancy McGowan, Jean McLaren, Joan Whitehill, Cynthia Calderwood, Mary Jane Shield, Marilyn Fleming, Edith Byer, Jane Sherwood, Alice Betts, Patty Almendinger, Jeann Kehrli, Dorothy Benson, Barbara Lesser, Fae Elyn Osmond, Mary Jo Dawson, Dorothy Anderson, Carol Bogart, Ann Lesser, Jean Schilk.

Olga Glassman, Elizabeth Bathurst, Jean Clark, Norma Dalrymple, Myrtle Miller, Sally Loncoske, Jerry Nelson, Patty Coe, Martha Rasmussen, Joe Mackay, Lorna Mae Hulings, Mary Wendelboe,Patty Houston, Marcia Hultberg, Mary Uhr, Patsy Gehr, Ruth Schellhamber, Peggy Grahma, Ruth McGaf-fick, Patty Knapp, Rosemary Stricker, Barbara Boynton, Joanne Wendelboe, Mary Johnson and Ne-ma Glassman.

Edinboro, was an out of town guest.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Grant, daughter Martha and son Peter, left Tuesday for a two weeks va-cation at Verona Ont

HARNESS TRAINER DIES Brusie, 68, trainer and driver Mrs. Delmar Mickleson. whose harness racing contests was pronounced by Rev. Perrin, was pronounced by Rev. Perrin, with Walter Cox and the late Walter Olson of Canton, O., are and Mrs. Clarence White acted as only for the first week, several

A trainer of running horses in Suffolk Downs race track. His Fulton McKay and family. home was in Windsor Locks, Conn.

POLICE CHIEF DIES liam J. Flood, veteran chief of pocommunity, died yesterday. He Conklin. contests were enjoyed with prizes headed the force here from 1915. The committee who are planning going to Mrs. Mabel Richards, held Wednesday.

Wife Got FAT—

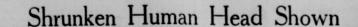
in a New York newspaper in con-benefit, in connection with the ening, June 17, at 8 p. m. and at city, Ind., Sunday after spending nection with a divorce trial that show, are Mrs. Delmar Mickleson, the Mission church Wednesday, a week's vacation with her parents, had attracted wide attention: Mrs. D. H. Haggerty, Mrs. F. A. June 18. Everyone is invited to at"She was a beautiful woman" one Schoonover and Mrs. J. A. Mctend these meetings. witness testified, "but she got fat Intosh.

and is not attractive any more."

women have done to get rid of His service has been deferred one lips entertained their classes in the pounds of unwanted fat? Take year, to allow him to serve his Presbyterian Sunday school in the teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts internship at the St. Vincent's church parlors Saturday after-(a famous English formula) in a Hospital at Erie, which will begin noon. glass of hot water every morning July 1st. before breakfast and keep it up for thirty days. Cut out pastries Point, Mrs. George Wholeben, of C., where Mr. Carlson will attend of Garland. and fatty meats and go light on Warren, and Allan H. Frank spent summer school at Duke Univercream. Then weigh yourself and tendance at the graduating exer-

Ask any druggist for a arts. bottle of Kruschen, plain or new The Alumni Association of the Oil City with friends,

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Shown is Captain David Barnett, explorer, soldier of fortune and collector of trophies from the earth's remotest parts. The object held is a shrunken human head obtained from the yild Jivaro Indian tribes in the vast, almost impenetrable Ecuadorian jungles of South America. This specimen shown here will be among the many wonders and oddities exhibited at the big whale show in Warren Monday, June 23, on a specially constructed railroad car that will be parked on the siding in Fourth avenue and Chestnut street. Featuring also a 68-ton whale, the exhibition will be continuous from noon until 11 p. m. and all children 12 years old and under will be admitted free with adults.

June 7th with over one hundred

At a brief business meeting the

president, Miss Gertrude Landin,

welcomed the seniors as members

of the association, and the presi-

dent of the class, Rodney Eng-

strom, responded. A telegram of

greeting from Lloyd Swanson, of

willerton, N. Y., class of 1913 was

The Questers Class of the Pres-

byterian Sunday school, with Miss Josephine Ricker as teacher,

church Sunday evening. Those taking part were Ina Belle Phil-

and Wendell Warner. Miss Hattie

The Christ Service Class of the

of the senior class attended

guests of the association.

and Chandlers Valley.

Sugar Grove

Sugar Grove, June 13—The June social meeting of the Try Company class of the Presbyterian church was held at the manse, Tuesday night. Mrs. James Howard, who is soon moving to Westfield, was the guest of honor. A tureen lunch was served at the close of the evening. The committee who arranged the party was Mrs. Leonard Lake, Mrs. Clarence White and Mrs. A. L. Phillips.

Members of the Bridge Club enjoyed a luncheon bridge at the St. Elmo, Chautauqua, Tuesday. The twelve members of the club were present and high score was received by Mrs. Walter Kelley.

affair was Mrs. F. A. Schoonover, Mrs. Harriett Northrop and Mrs. Conrad Youngberg.

Mrs. T. R. Sponsler was hostess to the N. B. Club at her home Wednesday night. Prizes went to Mrs. Fulton McKay and Mrs. Ray Johnson. Mrs. R. R. Mallory, of church Sunday evening. Those Edinboro, was an out of town

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Herrick and family of Washington, D. C., Boston, June 17-(A)-Harry were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Royce Mallory and son planted at the manse by the class. recent years. Brusie and his son, Royce, of Edinboro, are guests at | Children's Day programs were made for the closing "demonstra-Lyman, had a string of horses at the home of the former's brother, held in the Methodist and Presby- tion" service on Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Laycock, church service hour.

Bridgeville, June 17—(A)—Wil- Traverse Stohlberg and family. party at the home of Mrs. Neil Mrs. Hattie Roe, of Springboro, Scott, Friday evening. Twelve

lice of this Allegheny county is a guest of her niece, Mrs. Frank

to 1928 and again from 1934 until the annual flower show of the Hill Mrs. Conrad Youngberg, and Mrs. his death. Funeral services will be and Dale Garden Club for this sea- Idabell Bleakley. son, have planned the exhibition for Tuesday, July 1st. Everyone in many nice gifts from those prethe community are invited to make sent by Ruth Ann Scott. Robert

The committee in charge of the Roe, of Springboro, an aunt of the tended a birthday party in honor flower exhibit are Mrs. Scott guest of honor was an out of town No Longer Attractive flower exhibit are Mrs. Scott guest. Stuart, Mrs. Clara Burgett, Mrs. guest. Carrie Barkman, Miss Josephine Rev. Elmo Bateman, radio speak- Jamestown, Sunday. LOST HUSBAND'S LOVE Ricker and Mrs. Stuart Andersen. er of the Gospel Hour, heard over

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Why not do who thousands of first lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

M. D. degree at the program, He is also a member of the ROTC several Sugar Grove people.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norbeck and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Swanson at Meadville,

white bread, potatoes, butter and Wednesday in Grove City, in at- sity.

see how many pounds you have cises at the Grove City College. Jack Pickard, son of Mrs. Pick- Ridge, Pa., were weekend guests A bottle of Kruschen Salts will ard, and nephew of Mr. Frank, re- of Mr. and Mrs. James Boyer.

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effervescent — sparkling — pleas-ant—and start today to lose fat. High Schools held their twenty-Satisfaction guaranteed or money third annual banquet at Gretch- weekend. en's Kitchen in Jamestown

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at Vanderbilt University, Nash-ville, Tenn., arrived Friday night some are from the state to spend the vacation with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Carl Perrin. Mrs. O. D. Barlow left Saturday to spend the week with her son Lauren Richard and family at East

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Dr. LeRoy E. Chapman, state senator for Warren and Venango counties, has suggested "concen-tration camps" for labor leaders "who in their struggle for power halt the march of our army and the sailing of our navy".

The veteran Warren Republi-

can, in an address before the Senate in Harrisburg yesterday, de-clared he felt "that too long have we coddled the trouble monger who is undoubtedly paid by funds from abroad for stopping the on-ward march of our industry". Senator Chapman has been giv-

ng a series of adrdesses on national defense subjects before the upper house of the state legisla-

Thirty-Six Pupils Given Rewards for Perfect Attendance

At the commencement exercises of St. Joseph Parochial School last Sunday, thirty-six pupils were presented with certificates for perfect attendance.

Those receiving the awards were: in attendance. Fourteen members Grade 1—Laura Mae Cosmano. Grade 3 - Edward Lindberg, Keith Retterer, Charles Kayes,

Elizabeth Lucia. Grade 4—Joseph Lipez, Richard Lucia, Rose Marie Manno, Gloria

Samuel Farone, Gerald Hartnett, Dolores Scott, Richard Scalise and John Sutter.

Grade 6-Barbara Bova, Rose The following officers were elected: President, Miss Maude Ann Gleason, Joseph Graziano, David Lopez, John McCoy, Yolanda Mollinaro and Jean Vavola. Grade 7—Francis Filosi, Paul Nuttall; vice president, Arnold

Hagberg; secretary and treasurer, Miss Mary Andersen; toastmist-ress, Miss Alfreda Hilldale. Guests McGarry, Donald Scalise, Henrietta Scalise, Jean Walters. were present from Buffalo, North Grade 8-John Collins, Louis

Collins, Hancock, Hartford City, Corelli, Thomas Juliano, George Ind., Washington, D. C., James-Peter The committee who arranged the town, Pa., Ridgway, State College, Peternite, Joyce Muscaro, Willima Lorenz, Youngsville, Boswell, Sugar Grove O'Conner, Mary Weidert.

Many Enrolled for Vacation Classes At Calvary Baptist

Virginia White, Gerald Loo-Betty Phillips, Geraldine of vacation Bible school at the lips, Virginia White, Gerald Loodaughter Martha and son Peter, Stroberg, Mary Deveraux, Betty Calvary Baptist church, a total of Bickerstaff, June Bickerstaff, Sue Summerson, Don Phillips, Allen Lake. The play was directed by Of these, 77 did not attend any Miss Ricker, assisted by Allan vacation Bible school last year. Frank, and Mrs. Paul Carlburg, The record attendance for a single

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of Miss Mame Peterson at the home of Mrs. Jennie Peterson at

The committee who will have WJTN, will be the speaker at the work as technician at the Black-ford County Hospital, at Hartford

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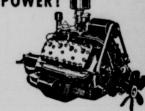


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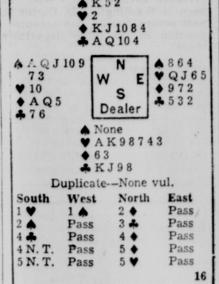


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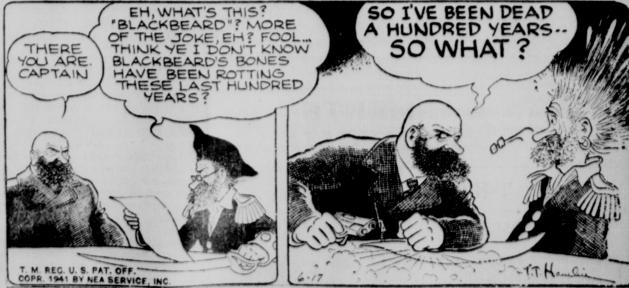
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Preparations are now being how interesting and worth while

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And we all remembered that his branch of the business was household appliances. Butter! Now the guns come first.

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Elevation of Robert H. Jackson to the Sugreme Court of the United States marks the highest position a native of any of the neighboring counties has ever attained in the government . . . as a matter of fact Jackson held the distinction prior to yesterday's appointment for his post as attorney general in the president's cabinet has never been equalled by a makine of the northwestern tier . . . born 49 wears ago today in Spring Creek, Warren county a whistle stop or the Renove division of the Pennsy, just this side of Corry Jackson later moved to Jamestown, N. Y., with his family and Jamestin, remains his legal residence . . . after graduation from Union Courge he began the practice of law and subsequently held executive positions in a Jamestown bank, a street car company and a rauroad . . in 1918 he served as Jamestown's corporation counsel . . Jackson joined the New Deal ranks as counsel for the Internal Revenue Department and has more than six years government service as a key man in the Roosevelt administration . . . in 1936 he has shifted to the Justice Department as assistant attorney general in charge of the anti-trust division . . . in 1937 he was named solicitor general and he became attorney general when Frank Murphy moved up to the Supreme Court . . a few relatives of Jackson remain at Spring Creek and every outer me while he visits there . . . he and his rufe and the confidence assaliv camp out, however, taking along servants and depose tore equipment when they go back to Warren county

Less than a dozen more shopping dats for those June marriage licenses.

Two weeks from today—Registration Day for boys who have become 21 years of age since last October.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

The way which he dedicated for us a new and using way through the veil, that is to say, his flesh.—Hebrews 16:20

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Letter From Camp



EDSON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN

Times-Mirror Washington Cor-

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Labor Division of the Office of eclipsed the minorities issue. Production Management.

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But it isn't as easy as that. At Washington, June 17-An ex-least four million new workers

If that title doesn't mean much tractor building Camp Lee, near the 10th anniversary of the procto you, consider a few of Dr. Alex- Petersburg, Va. He raided the labnder's pet problems. or markets as far north as New this proclamation that was re-In northeastern United States Jersey, even though there were sponsible for binding the Italian are thousands of second and third many unemployed Negro carpentgeneration Italians, native-born ers in the southern states. Vircitizens whose parents or grand- ginia newspapers and the state parents came from Italy. For some chamber of commerce got after

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hard to get just because they're some 350 000 workers with special And so on 7 ell you say, what spite of all the sub-contracting (Turn to Page Five)

STORIES IN STAMPS



Stamp Honors "Founder" Of Italian Language

TTALY'S greatest poet, Alighieri Dante, is honored on this 1938 Take the case of a northern con- stamp, issued in observance of lamation of the empire. It was sponsible for binding the Italian government and the Fascist party into a single unit.

Dante, who was born in 1265, was responsible more than any other scholar for developing the modern Italian language. Before Dante wrote the "Divine Comedy," the Italian language was a crude form of expression, of no value to the scholar. Classical works were written in Latin. Even Dante becelebrated of all his works, in has an in-inigration of labor, some tialities of the Italian language

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Dante died, virtually in exile from his native Florence, in 1321.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Same Names Distant relationship between President Roosevelt and Senator Taft of Ohio has been established by a genealogist, yet the names of these two political opponents aren't the same. Here are some wellknown persons with the same last The entire representations of Judge D. U. Arird, president names, but who aren't related. Can you identify each

Connie and Helen Mack. John and Tom Dewey. David Lord George Walter F. George.

4. Pearl and Frank Buck. 5. Luther and Larry Adler. Answers on Page 6

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS George Grosch. Charles Frantz. Elizabeth Schuler Bush. Robert Hinkle Aldrich Peggy Ann Reilley. Mrs. Ward Collins. Jean Ann Turner. Herman Carlson. Mrs. Walter Snyder. Norman Grosch. Arlene M. Winger. Vivian M. Miller. Frank Pratz Betty Margaret Dickinson. Patricia Ann Kostyal. Mrs Ernest L. Albaugh. Lee Little Tripp.

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Mrs. Susie Myers. LONG SERIAL

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Grand Central Station Play—nbc-blue
We, the People, Guest Programs—cbs
Dance Music Orchestra & Solos—mbs
8:13—Nexico Comments: Music—mbs
8:30—Fisher McGee & Molly—nbc-red
News: Ted Steele: Jingles—nbc-blue
Invitation to Learning. Guests—cbs
Morton Gculd's Orch. Concert—mbs
9:00—Bob Hope and Variety—nbc-red
Our New American Music—nbc-blue
Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—cbs
Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—mbs
9:15—Public Affairs Guest Talks—cbs
Fultor Lewis Defense Report—mbs
9:30—College Humor Prog.—nbc-red
To Be Announced (15 mins.)—cbs
Cleveland Dance Music Orches.—mbs
9:45—Late War News Broadcast—cbs
N. Oimsted Story Drama—nbc-blue
Ramona and the Tune Twisters—mbs
10:00—News for 15 Mins.—nbc-red-west
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-red-west
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The Three Romeos, Vocal—nbc-blue
Lidwin C. Hill's Comment—chs-basic
The Chicago Troubadours—cbs-west
News and Dance Music Orch,—mbs
5:10—Five Minutes of News—cbs-east
5:15—The Three Suns: News—nbc-red
Farmonicas Quartet—nbc-blue-east Marmonicas Quartet-pho-blue-cast Farmonicas Quartet—nbc-blue-east
The Bartons' Sketch—nbc-blue-west
Hedda Hopper and the Movies—cbs
The Blue Streak Rhythm—cbs-Dixie
5:30—S. Unger, Hollywood — nbc-red
Dancing Music Orch,—nbc-blue-east
Orama Eehind News—nbc-blue-west
Paul Sullivan & Comment—cbs-east
Chicago Melody Weavers—cbs-west
Song Period for Lowry Kohler—mbs
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5:45—Paul Douglas on Sports—nbc-red
Lowell Thomas News—nbc-blue-bas.
Wings on Watch rpt—nbc-blue-west
War and World News of Today—cbs
Capt. Midnight repeat—mbs-midwest
5:00—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east
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9:15—Public Affairs Guest Talks—cbs
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Juan Arvizu and Song Period—cbs
Harold Stokes Presents Music—mbs
9:45—World News Broadcasting—cbs
10:00—Dance Music & News—nbc & mbs
Edwin C. Hill rpt.: News—cbs-east
Amps-Andy rpt. (15 m.) — cbs-west
10:15—Dance Music, News until 1—cbs
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A Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—The capital here and there:

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Maj. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, the cavalry man who has been called in to head the army's public relations division,

has developed a system of kneeing his troubles away. The General has a lot to do-his hours and duties would

make a lazy man pull the covers 🧇 right over his head. But one of like to give the knee so gracehis worst duties is greeting jobseekers (or their mothers and fathers and uncles and brothers) who think public relations is a soft and undangerous berth in which to go through a national emergency-and crackpots, both sincers and selfish, who want to sell the army some great scheme for selling the army to the na-

As usual, these people are as long-winded as an auctioneer. They cannot often be slowed down, hurried up, or turned from the path they have taken.

Maybe it was thinking in such terms that gave the former general of cavalry his idea. Maybe he remembered what a little knee-pressure did to a horse.

At any rate, if you're a pest and the General lolls back in his chair, raises his arms behind his head and ever so inconspicuously slides his left knee to the drawer wall of his desk-you might as well pick up your hat and beat a retreat. What the General's knee strikes is a little button that sets off a burzer in the outer office. Almost before it has buzzed its last there will be an aide informing the General that other matters demand his attention.

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The President carries his patriotism right into the swimming pool. Hanging on the hook of his dressing room door in the White House pool are blue trunks, white teps -- and angling across the latter the small red letters: "F. D. R."

Paydays in Washington have been as traditional as Christmas, Easter and July 4. They come on the first and fifteenth of the month, but "national defense" is wrecking that. Staggered paydays are starting — with government employees in many demands the payday are the partments hereafter being paid on the eighth and twenty-third of the month . . . and the likelihood that within a few months paydays will be so staggered that some government employes will be getting paid every day. If you think that won't make a difference in Washington, you don't know your capital. Merchants have been keying their sales: bartenders and restaurateurs, their stocks; and taxi drivers their hours on the street, to government paydays for years. With everyday a government payday, how's a man going to figure?

The 2nd Armored Division at Fort Benning, Ga., has been given the designation "Hell on Wheels."

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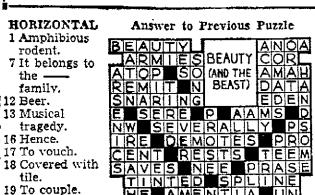
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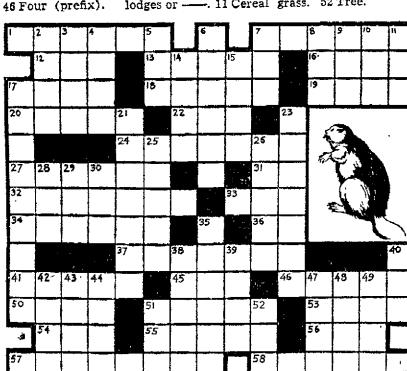
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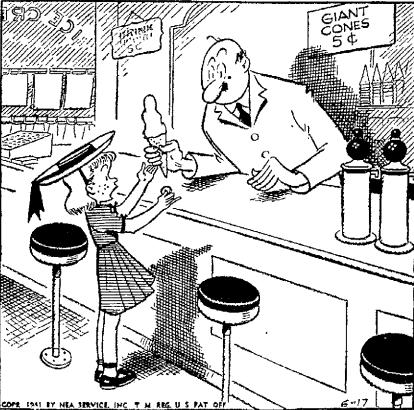
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"The Little Bird" column of the Kane Republican contributes the following regarding Robert H. Jackson, which will be read with much interest by Warren county

Elevation of Robert H. Jackson to the Supreme Court of the United States marks the highest position a native of any of the neighboring counties has ever attained in the government . . as a matter of fact, Jackson held the distinction prior to yesterday's appointment, for his post as attorney general in the president's cabinet has never been equalled by a native of the northwestern tier . . . born 49 years ago today in Spring Creek, Warren county, a whistle stop on the Renovo division of the Pennsy, just this side of Corry, Jackson later moved to Jamestown, N. Y., with his family and Jamestown remains his legal residence . . . after graduation from Union College, he began the practice of law and subsequently held executive positions in a Jamestown bank, a street car company and a railroad . . . in

1918 he served as Jamestown's corporation counsel . . . Jackson joined the New Deal ranks as counsel for the Internal Revenue Department and has more than six years government service as a key man in the Roosevelt administration . . . in 1936 he was shifted to the Justice Department as assistant attorney general in charge of the anti-trust division . . . in 1937 he was named solicitor general and he became attorney general when Frank Murphy moved up to the Supreme Court . . . a few relatives of Jackson remain at Spring Creek and every once in a while he visits there . . . he and his wife and two children usually camp out, however, taking along servants and deluxe tent equipment when they go back to Warren county.

Less than a dozen more shopping days for those June marriage licenses.

Two weeks from today-Registration Day for boys who have become 21 years of age since last October.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

The way which he dedicated for us, a new and living way through the veil, that is to say, his flesh .- Hebrews 10:20.

The game of life looks cheerful when one carries a treasure safe in this afternoon at a luncheon at During 1939, Grand Canyon Na- years ago and is only half way his heart .- Schiller.

Letter From Camp



the townspeople treat us just swell. But some of the storekeepers - who profit by our being here-treat us as if we were convicts or something. Some of them have jacked up their prices so that we actually have to pay more for

EDSON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON Times-Mirror Washington Cor-

Missouri Methodist minister, ex- have to be fit into defense produccollege president, ex-Farm Securi- tion in the next 18 months. Most ty administrator who in the last of them must have skilled trades. war had the job of trying to in- To keep men with special skills idle still a little knowledge of readin' is just as silly as keeping machines and writin' into illiterate draftees idle. Hence the special assignof 30 army camps, has one of the ment given the minority groups strangest of all the varied assign- section to see that there is no manments in the complex defense ef- power going to waste.

Labor Division of the Office of eclipsed the minorities issue. Production Management.

ander's pet problems:

generation Italians, native-born ers in the southern states. reason, defense industries have that one and fixed it quickly.

out question. carried the heaviest relief load in need 70,000 skilled workers. the country during the depression,

west coast fishing fleet has been industries. immobilized, can't get jobs in de-Russian ship fitters are considered termed a "perceptible drift"

many of them highly skilled, find it Best estimates now are that hard to get jobs because they're some 350,000 workers with special

In 1921

the idea that business conditions

would improve in the automobile

left Warren shortly after 5 o'clock

ning. It was purchased through

Club and Ferncliff promises to be

a busy place from now until Sep-

the members of her bridge club

in Mr. Grandin's Mercer car. They this county.

at a meeting of the order last eve- trips to the plate.

Mrs. Miner Stewart entertained that district.

not materialized.

its height.

the Woman's Club,

The entire mechanical force of

less or go back where they came

from! But it isn't as easy as that. At Washington, June 17-An ex- least four million new workers

Tied up with this minority labor He is Dr. Will W. Alexander, problem is the problem of defense round-faced, blue-eyed and pleas- industry migration of labor, keepant, and his title now is director ing men on the job near home, and of minority groups section in the this migration problem has almost

If that title doesn't mean much tractor building Camp Lee, near the 10th anniversary of the procto you, consider a few of Dr. Alex- Petersburg, Va. He raided the labor markets as far north as New In northeastern United States Jersey, even though there were are thousands of second and third many unemployed Negro carpentcitizens whose parents or grand- ginia newspapers and the state parents came from Italy. For some chamber of commerce got after

been a little skittish on hiring peo- West coast aircraft plants have ple of Italian descent, though Ger- come into Philadelphia and from a mans are generally accepted with- hotel room employment office taken out many skilled laborers The Los Angeles area, which though Philadelphia is going to

Sixty-five per cent of the relief is bringing in thousands of young- load in Connecticut has been the gan the "Divine Comedy," most sters from the plains states, yet it Americans of Italian descent restill has 150,000 unemployed Ne- ferred to above, yet Connecticut Latin. But he realized the poten-American-born mechanics of of it none too skilled, looking for and decided instead to create the Japanese ancestry, idle because the jobs in the aircraft and machine

Tenant farmers from all over fense industries through bearded are leaving the land in what is Probably no other single work highly valuable in the shipyards. seek the mythical five-dollar-a-day Four million aliens, including jobs in town, creating a housing more than 200,000 refugees from shortage, adding to the relief load,

Hitler has occupied, contributing to their own unrest. skills will have to be moved, in And so on. Well, you say, what spite of all the sub-contracting of it? Let the furriners go job-(Turn to Page Five)

In 1931

Commissioners M. Brady and E.

tor L. E. Chapman and Sheriff

Harry Jefferson, president of the

a 16-7 decision from the Texas

The Garden Club of the Woman's

Club has arranged for another of

Mrs. W. J. Knupp is spending the

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

laid off vesterday for an indefinite county district, today announced

period and the plant is now entirely himself a candidate for the Repub-

closed down. The plant has been lican nomination to succeed him-

running the past several months self. An excellent record on the

industry, but this improvement has D. Stuart, in company with Sena-

What is considered to be a rec- Warren County Good Roads Asso-

ord trip to New York by automo- ciation, left today for Harrisburg

Grandin and Dr. W. M. Robertson further road improvements in

in the morning and arrived in New In one of the wildest exhibitions

York at the Biltmore Hotel in time of baseball ever seen in the Sunset

to have dinner before 7 o'clock. League, the Pavania Yes Gas took

In appreciation of her splendid Lunch last evening at Russell

cle, Mrs. Gussie Winser was pre- son led the hitting for the Pavania

sented a five-passenger Chevrolet nine, each collecting three in four

closed for pienics at the Outing the home of Mrs. Walter Beaty.

season will soon be at its delightful summer social events.

Many dates have been a garden party and tea Monday at

with a reduced working force with bench is held by Mr. Arird.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Stamp Honors "Founder" Of Italian Language

Dante, is honored on this 1938 Take the case of a northern con- stamp, issued in observance of lamation of the empire. It was this proclamation that was responsible for binding the Italian government and the Fascist party

into a single unit. Dante, who was born in 1265, was responsible more than any other scholar for developing the modern Italian language. Before Dante wrote the "Divine Comedy," the Italian language was a crude form of expression, of no value to the scholar. Classical works were written in Latin. Even Dante becelebrated of all his works, in has an in-migration of labor, some tialities of the Italian language

language which is in use today. The "Divine Comedy" is one of the purest examples of poetry. gave rise to so much subsequent literature. The long poem is a classical description of heaven, hell and purgatory.

Dante died, virtually in exile from his native Florence, in 1321.

CRANIUM

Same Names

Distant relationship between President Roosevelt and Senator Taft of Ohio has been established by a genealogist, yet the names of these two political opponents aren't the same. Here are some wellknown persons with the same last Judge D. U. Arird, president names, but who aren't related. Can the Warren Gear Products Co. was judge of the 37th Warren-Forest you identify each

Connie and Helen Mack. John and Tom Dewey. David Lord George and Walter F. George.

Pearl and Frank Buck. Luther and Larry Adler.
Answers on Page 6

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS bile was made this week by Guy to discuss matters pertaining to George Grosch. Charles Frantz. Elizabeth Schuler Bush. Robert Hinkle Aldrich. Peggy Ann Reilley. Mrs. Ward Collins. Jean Ann Turner. Herman Carlson. work for the Protected Home Cir- Field. Joe Massa and Art John-Mrs. Walter Snyder. Norman Grosch. Arlene M. Winger. Vivian M. Miller. Frank Pratz. Betty Margaret Dickinson. Patricia Ann Kostyal. Mrs. Ernest L. Albaugh. Lee Little Tripp. Kathryn Bullock. Mrs. Susie Myers.

LONG SERIAL

day in Union City, the guest of A Malayan newspaper began the Legion Auxiliary Council of publication of a translation of the Arabian Nights as a serial 11 tional Park had 395,940 visitors. through.

RADIO **PROGRAMS**

TUESDAY, JUNE 17 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.

Daylight Saving Time One Hour Later (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

4:45—Jack Armstrong — nbc-red-east Features from Music—nbc-red-west Wings on the Watch—nbc-blue-east W. Van Dyne Songs—nbc-blue-west Scattergood Baines Serial Skit—cbs Captain Midnight's Serial—mbs-bas. 5:00—The Three Suns, a Trio—nbc-red Dinning Sisters Vocal—nbc-blue-west Ireene Wicker, Story—nbc-blue-west Ireene Wicker, Story—nbc-blue-west Edwin C. Hill's Comment—cbs-basic Chicago Rhythm Rascals — cbs-west News; Dance Music Orchestra—mbs 5:10—Sports Broadcasting—cbs-basic 5:15—The Three Suns; News—nbc-red Harmonicas Quartet — nbc-blue-east The Bartons' Sketch—nbc-blue-west Bob Hannen and Song Program—cbs 5:30—Brad Reynolds & Song—nbc-red Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-blue-west Paul Sullivan & Comment—cbs-east Troubadours from Chicago—cbs-west To Be Announced (30 mins.) — mbs 5:45—Paul Douglas on Sports—nbc-red Lowell Thomas, Talk—nbc-blue-west War and World News of Today—cbs Capt, Midnight repeat—mbs-midwest 6:00—F, Waring's Time—nbc-red-east Herbert Foote Organ—nbc-red-east Herbert Foote Organ—nbc-red-west Easy Aces, Drama Serial—nbc-blue Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-east The Delta Rhythm Boys — cbs-west Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs 6:15—War News from Europe—nbc-red Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-blue Lanny Ross Song Program—cbs-east Chicago's Dance Orchestra—cbs-west Here's That Morgan Program—mbc-red-east Chicago's Dance Orchestra—cbs-west Chicago's Dance (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

Chleago's Dance Orchestra—cbs-west Here's That Morgan Program—mbs 6:30—Jayne Cozzens, Songs—nbc-red Get Goin', Music Feature—nbc-blue Second Husband, Helen Menken—cbs Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs 6:45—Kaltenborn's Comment—mbc-red Sam Balter in Sports Talk—mbs-east 7:00—Johnny Presents, Orc.—nbc-red Gordon Jenkins & Orches.—nbc-blue Court of Missing Heirs Drama—cbs Wythe Williams and Conument—mbs

Gordon Jenkins & Orches.—nbc-blue
Court of Missing Heirs Drama—cbs
Wythe Williams and Comment—mbs
7:15—Dance Music Orchestra — mbs
7:30—Horace Heidt and Quiz—nbc-red
Uncle Jim's Question Bee—nbc-blue
The First Nighter Drama—cbs-basic
Time Out for Dance Orch.—cbs-Dixie
Ned Jordan. The Secret Agent—mbs
7:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
8:00—Battle of Sexes & Quiz—nbc-red
Grand Central Station Play—nbc-blue
We, the People, Guest Programs—cbs
Dance Music Orchestra & Solos—mbs
8:15—Mexico Comments: Music—mbs
8:15—Mexico Comments: Music—mbs
8:30—Fibber McGee & Molly—nbc-red
News: Ted Steele: Jingles—nbc-blue
Invitation to Learning, Guests—cbs
Morton Gould's Orch. Concert—mbs
9:00—Bob Hope and Variety—nbc-red
Our New American Music—nbc-blue
Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—cbs
Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—mbs
9:15—Public Affairs Guest Talks—cbs
Fulton Lewis Defense Report—mbs
9:30—College Humor Prog.—nbc-red
To Be Announced (15 mins.)—cbs
Cleveland Dance Music Orches.—mbs
9:45—Late War News Broadcast—cbs
N. Olmsted Story Drama—nbc-blue
Ramona and the Tune Twisters—mbs
10:00—News for 15 Mins.—nbc-red-west
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-lue
Edwin C. Hill rpt.; Dance—cbs-east
Amos and Andy's repeat—cbs-west
Dance Orchestra & News to 1—mbs
10:15—Dance Orch, and News—cbs-nbc
Lanny Ross rpt. (15 m.)—cbs-west

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4:45—Jack Armstrong — nbc-red-east
Features from Music—nbc-blue-east
W. Van Dyne Songs—nbc-blue-east
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W. Van Dyne Songs—nbc-blue-east
Scattergood Baines Serial Skit—cbs
Captain Midnight, Serial—mbs-basic
5:00—The Three Suns, a Trio—nbc-red
The Three Romeos, Vocal—nbc-blue
Edwin C. Hill's Comment—cbs-west
News and Dance Music Orch.—mbs
5:10—Five Minutes of News—cbs-east
5:15—The Three Suns; News—nbc-red
Harmonicas Quartet—nbc-blue-east
The Bartons' Sketch—nbc-blue-west
Hedda Hopper and the Movles—cbs
The Blue Streak Rhythm—cbs-Dixie
5:30—S. Unger, Hollywood — nbc-red
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-blue-east
Drama Behind News—nbc-blue-west
Paul Sullivan & Comment—cbs-east
Chicago Melody Weavers—cbs-west
Song Period for Lowry Kohler—mbs
5:45—Paul Douglas on Sports—nbc-red
Lowell Thomas News—nbc-blue-west
War and World News of Today—cbs
Capt. Midnight repeat—mbs-midwest
6:00—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east
Easy Aces, Drama Serial—nbc-blue
Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-east
The Blue Streak Rhythm—cbs-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
6:15—Newsroom from the Air—nbc-blue
Lanny Ross Song Program—cbs-east
The Chicagoans Orchestra—cbs-west
Here's That Morgan Program—mbs
6:30—Sammy Kaye Orchest,—nbc-blue
Meet Mister Meek, Comedy Act—cbs
The Chicagoans Orchestra—cbs-west
Here's That Morgan Program—mbs
6:30—Sammy Kaye Orchest,—nbc-red
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Series—mbs
7:15—"How Did You Meet?"—nbc-blue
Edward G. Robinson, Big Town—cbs
Mystery Hall, Dramatic Series—mbs
7:15—"How Did You Meet?"—nbc-red
Hom Shaper Pavis and Comment—bs-east
The Lone Ranger, Drama—mbs-east
6:45—S. Balter — wgn-kwk-wkrc-wire
7:00—Tony Martin and Song—nbc-red
Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly—nbc-blue
Edward G. Robinson, Big Town—cbs
Mystery Hall, Dramatic Series—mbs
7:15—"How Did You Meet?"—nbc-red
Hom Shaper Revue Variety—nbc-red
Hom Shaper Revue Variety—nbc-lue
Genn Miller and His Orches,—nbc-blue
Adventures

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A Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—The capital here and there:

Maj. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, the cavalry man who has been called in to head the army's public relations division, has developed a system of kneeing his troubles away.

The General has a lot to do-his hours and duties would make a lazy man pull the covers right over his head. But one of his worst duties is greeting jobseekers (or their mothers and fathers and uncles and brothers) who think public relations is a soft and undangerous berth in which to go through a national emergency-and crackpots, both sincere and selfish, who want to sell the army some great scheme

As usual, these people are as long-winded as an auctioneer. They cannot often be slowed down, hurried up, or turned from the path they have taken.

for selling the army to the na-

Maybe it was thinking in such terms that gave the former general of cavalry his idea. Maybe he remembered what a little knee-pressure did to a horse.

At any rate, if you're a pest and the General lolls back in his chair, raises his arms behind his head and ever so inconspicuously slides his left knee to the drawer wall of his desk—you might as well pick up your hat and beat a retreat. What the General's knee strikes is a little autton that sets off a buszer in the outer office. Almost before it has buzzed its last there will be an aide informing the General that other

matters demand his attention. If you think this a little bit unfair, run over the pests you would

rodent.

the -

13 Musical

16 Hence.

tile.

12 Beer.

family.

tragedy.

17 To vouch.

45 To hasten.

like to give the knee so grace

The President carries his pariction right into the swimming pool. Hanging on the hook of his dressing room door in the White House pool are blue trunks, white tops—and angling across the latter the small red letters: "F. D. R."

Paydays in Washington have been as traditional as Christmas, Easter and July 4. They come on the first and fifteenth of the month, but "national defense" is wrecking that. Staggered paydays are starting — with govern-ment employees in many departments hereafter being paid on the eighth and twenty-third of the month . . . and the likelihood that within a few months paydays will be so staggered that some government employes will be getting paid every day. If you think that won't make a difference in Washington, you don't know your capital. Merchants have been keying their sales; bartenders and restaurateurs, their stocks; and taxi drivers, their hours on the street, to gov-ernment paydays for years. With everyday a government payday,

The 2nd Armored Division at Fort Benning, Ga., has been given the designation "Hell on Wheels."

15 To slumper.

17 It is an -

21 Sofas.

28 Data.

29 Joined.

35 Became

and water,

23 To asseverate.

25 Bridle straps.

30 Work of skill.

bankrupt

26 To meditate.

living on land

how's a man going to figure?

INDUSTRIOUS ANIMAL

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Amphibious ARMIES BEAUTY CORLATION SION (AND THE AMAH)
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20 Encounters. 22 Circular wall. 50 Not any. 24 Lenses in a 51 Part of an microscope. ancient Greek

remarkable

27 Hooked. 31 Italian river. 32 Sługgishness. 53 To mutilate. 54 Long inlet. 33 Kindled. 34 To thrive. 55 Regions. 36 New England 56 To complete. 57 It has -(abbr.). 37 Fortunes. hind feet.

5 To decay. 6 Widower. 8 To remark. 9 One and one.

tree.

38 Thither. VERTICAL 39 Tissue. 2 Roof edge. 40 It constructs 3 On the lee. -s across streams. 4 Everything 42 Default. that grows. 43 Source of

indigo. 7 Vulgar fellow. 44 Suture. 47 Mooley apple. 48 Cures leather. 41 To accumulate 58 It constructs 10 Acorn-bearing 49 To drive. 51 Feline beast.

lodges or ____. 11 Cereal grass. 52 Tree. 46 Four (prefix).

FUNNY BUSINESS



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COOK'S FOREST OBSERVANCE OF FLAG DAY HELD

An exceptional Flag Day ob-servance was held at Cook's Forest on Saturday, with appropriate exercises and a colorful ceremony that was enjoyed by a crowd of between two and three hundred persons.

The celebration was arranged by the Brookville Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, under the leadership of Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, honorary president general of the society. Waylona, her home, was the scene of the gathering.

Allison D. Wade, local attorney, gave the principal address on "Am-

ericanism.' About 150 D. A. R. members represented chapters of Warren, Du-Bois. Tidioute and Brookville, including the following members of the General Joseph Warren Chapter: Mrs. Warren R. Carlin, regent: Mrs. Olive Canfield, Mrs. Bertha Mitchell, Mrs. Glenn Smith, Mrs. Clarence Ricker. Miss Inez Brownell, Miss Ethel DeForest, Miss Laura DeForest, Mrs. A. H. Wickstrom, Mrs. W. G. Cable, Mrs. Wilson Waters, Mrs. E. B. Whiting. Mrs. Orion Siggins and Miss

Norma Russell and Mrs. Ida Davison, Youngsville. Another group of Warren members attended a Flag Day program at the Colonial Inn at Smethport on Saturday, when 100 members from Bradford, Smethport, Port Allegany and Coudersport gatherered to hear the state vice regent,

Olive Taylor, Warren; Mrs Robert

Mead, Mrs. H. S. Canfield, Mrs.

Mrs. H. S. Highee, of Erie. In this delegation were Mrs. Leon Laskaris, Mrs. Fred Lesser, Miss Harriet Eaton, Mrs. Ray Pickett and Mrs. R. Schuler, of Warren, and Miss Ann Pollock, of

Youngsville News

BRIEFS Warren Haupin and John Zeliff summer vacation.

returned Warren Husted Houghton Sunday where he expects to be employed for a time this summer.

Lutheran Church. It was a special reunion of members of the fam-ily and friends of the late Mr. and ily and friends of the late Mr. and Mrs. Neal, of Mansfield, Pa., and Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Kennedy ial reunion of members of the fampresent from away were the fol- her sister, of Scranton, Pa., were were in Grove City over the week-Fred Anderson. Among those present from away were the follow-Mrs. Fred Anderson. Among those present from away were the following the school.

Mrs. Fred Anderson. Among those year's work in the Tidioute high and Mrs. A. T. Kernick.

Mr. and Mrs. William Youngsville residents as well as former Chandlers Valley residents, Raiph Siggins. Mrs. Lillian Hersh and Miss Edith Carl Anderson of Meadville and Mrs. Wilbur of Falconer.

A little program was held with to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson who were former members of this

Charles Gruber left Sunday evening for Eric where he is joining a group of volunteers who, it is expected, will leave soon by boat to become a part of the U. S. Army in Hawaii. He has been for a number of years an employe of the Dyke Dairy and leaves many friends in Youngsville where he has made his headquarters.

Miss Alice Holmes and McKie of Kinzua were calling on friends in Youngsville Sunday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Block, of Youngsville, on June 11 at 6 a.m. a ten lb. girl Clara

Barnes

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Spicer, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Staple and Mr and Mrs. E. T. Hutchman and family of Callery, Penna, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Aiken of Mars and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heplinger of Butler.

Frank Byrnes accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Brown and family of Bradford on a trip ot Niagara Falls Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Welsh of New Martinsville, W. Va., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hahn, Tuesday after-



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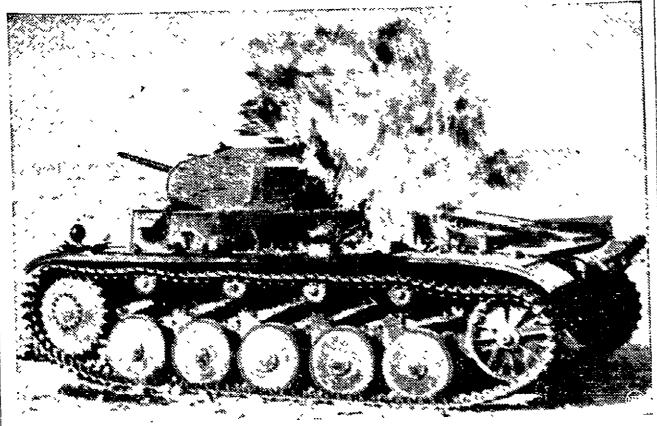
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ness visitor in Eric Tuesday.

Tidioute

sion Day was observed by the W. C. T. U. June 10th at the home Two cases of scarlet fever have of Mrs. F. E. Kapp. The meeting been reported in Tidioute. was in charge of Mrs. Emma Downing. Mrs. C. P. Merkle led Jamestown, called on friends in tusville. the devotions and Mrs. Lyde Tidioute Tuesday. Briggs had charge of the flower

were read.

for distribution.

Mrs. Mead Armstrong. A most enjoyable concert of Emmet Clark of Indiantown Gap reading was presented by the Harris over the weekend. choir of the Presbyterian church of State College are home for their planist; June Parker, contralto: Erie. Anna Sherman, violinist; Jennie

Martin, soprano. public school held a party at the from Penn State College. home of Mr. and Mrs Mead Arm-Mrs. J. A. Sagerdahl and Mr. strong on Thursday, June 5. This Sunday for Detroit, Mich, for a ployers to anticipate their demands George Peterson of was a farewell party for Miss Mil-months visit with their aunt and for labor by six months. Youngsville recently attended a dred Donaldson and Krug Cy-uncle. gathering at the Chandlers Valley phert, who were granted a year's Robert Kapp a student in Magathering at the Chandlers Valley phert, who were granted a year's Robert Kapp a student in Magathering Church. It was a specleave of absence from the Tidioute gill Medical School in Montreal, school. They were presented with Canada is expected home Wednes-

lowing children of Mr. and Mrs guests of Miss Betty Neal who ac- end.

Miss Winifred Chager has ar- Mrs. A. J. Nostrom. Mrs. Lillian Hersn and Miss Edith
Anderson of California, Ivan and rived home for her summer vacaAnderson of Meadville and tion from Catherine Gibbs school, a recent visitor, at the home of thunderstorm which swept west-

part of last week.

week as the guest of her sister, after completing his year's work. Jim Nielson, Mrs. Bell Topper struction, Department of Property Tidioute, June 10-Flower Mis- Miss Elizabeth Bastress. They re-Two cases of scarlet fever have

Philip and Paul Irvine

Robert Merkle, of Elkview, West Virginia, spent a few days visitprogram.

The W. C. T. U. prize essays ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs Karl Merkle. He left Monday and was The members brought flowers accompanied by his mother and brothers Jack and Jimmy who will The hostesses were Mrs. F E. spend some time in Elkins visiting Kapp, Mrs. Verne Chinger and Mrs. Merkle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sommerville.

vocal and instrumental music and was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. that can be done. California in Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson of troit motors area may need from of Tidioute on Monday evening, Erie spent the weekend in their 60 000 to 80,000. New Jersey 30, June 9. The artists were Mildred summer home. They had as their 000. Fort Worth-Dallas 17,000. Sherman, reader; Betsy Bherman, guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bermer, of

Bernard King son of Mr. and Mrs. George King has arrived The faculty of the Tidioute home for his summer vacation Martha and Edward Cornish left

present from away were the formal bound of Mrs. Miss Ida Siggins has returned spending a few days in Bradford. bolt of lightning knocked James home from a week's visit in Cleve-home from a week's visit in Cleve Ohio, with her brother, ter Gladyse spent several days in unconscious yesterday as he hoed

Mr. and Mrs. George Fuellhart Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sage. ern Pennsylvania. Another bolt of Uniontown, Mr. and Mrs. Hen- Mike Merkle who has been ser-struck a step-down station of the

time this week. Karl Grettenberger was a busi- Phillip Irvine, who is health edu- northside.

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An exceptional Flag Day observance was held at Cook's Forest on Saturday, with appropriate exercises and a colorful ceremony that was enjoyed by a crowd of between two and three hundred

The celebration was arranged by the Brookville Chapter, National Society. Daughters of the American Revolution, under the leadership of Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, honorary president general of the society. Waylona, her home, was the scene of the gathering.

Allison D. Wade, local attorney, gave the principal address on "Am-

About 150 D. A. R. members represented chapters of Warren, Du-Bois. Tidioute and Brookville, including the following members of the General Joseph Warren Chapter: Mrs. Warren R. Carlin, regent; Mrs. Olive Canfield, Mrs. Bertha Mitchell. Mrs. Glenn Smith, Mrs. Clarence Ricker. Miss Inez Brownell, Miss Ethel DeForest, Miss Laura DeForest, Mrs. A. H. Wickstrom, Mrs. W. G. Cable, Mrs. Wilson Waters, Mrs. E. B. Whiting. Mrs. Orion Siggins and Miss Olive Taylor, Warren; Mrs. Robert Mead, Mrs. H. S. Canfield, Mrs. Norma Russell and Mrs. Ida Davison, Youngsville.

Another group of Warren members attended a Flag Day program at the Colonial Inn at Smethport on Saturday, when 100 members from Bradford, Smethport, Port Allegany and Coudersport gatherered to hear the state vice regent, Mrs. H. S. Higbee, of Erie.

In this delegation were Mrs. Leon Laskaris, Mrs. Fred Lesser, Miss Harriet Eaton, Mrs. Ray Pickett and Mrs. R. Schuler, of Warren, and Miss Ann Pollock, of

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Mrs. Wilbur of Falconer. to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson Pittsburgh, were guests of relatives expected to return home some ing equipment and temporarily who were former members of this part of last week.

Charles Gruber left Sunday evening for Erie where he is joining a group of volunteers who, it is expected, will leave soon by boat to become a part of the U. S. Army in Hawaii. He has been for a number of years an employe of the Dyke Dairy and leaves many friends in Youngsville where he has made his headquarters.

Miss Alice Holmes and Mrs.

McKie of Kinzua were calling on friends in Youngsville Sunday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Block, of Youngsville, on June 11 at 6 a. m. a ten lb. girl Clara

Barnes

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Spicer, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Staple and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hutchman and family of Callery, Penna., Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Aiken of Mars and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heplinger of Butler. Frank Byrnes accompanied Mr.

and Mrs. Roscoe Brown and family of Bradford on a trip ot Niagara Falls Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Welsh of New Martinsville, W. Va., were guests at the home of Mr. and

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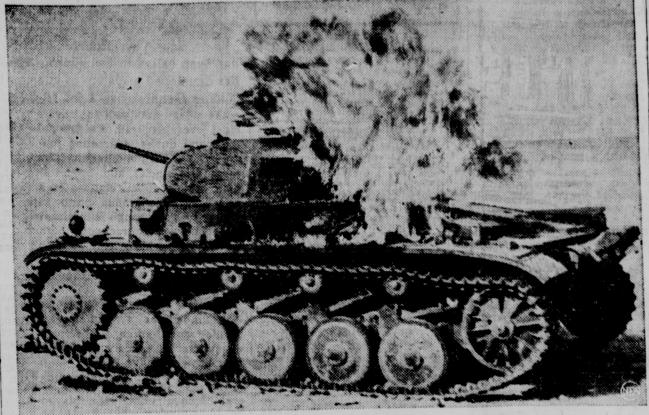
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Mr and Mrs Abbott enjoy fairly good health and Mr Abbott spends most of his time at his place of busines- the Red and White store which he conducts with his ∘on Donald

The couple received many flowers and other gifts telegrams and cards The delightful function was arranged by the children and there were guests from Warren, Jamestown Lakewood and Can-

Refreshments were served from a buffet table centered with a large three-tiered wedding cake which was decorated with a golden bell, and golden candles. The home was decorated with beautiful flowers among them a bouquet of 50 Talsman rosebuds.

Rev W O Brainard, a close neighbor officiated at a reaffirming of the marriage vows

Youngsville Pastor And Wife Honored At Surprise Party

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Each girl present tomorrow night

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The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ep-

worth Methodist church will hold

a tureen dinner tomorrow after-

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LEAVES FOR HOME

for her home in Williamsport, fol-

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n Washington Friday Wednesday's play for women at an informal family gather-golfers at the Country Club will ing held Sunday afternoon, Mr. and be a poker tournament, with Mrs. R. M. Freeborough, 10 Fourth announcement of the marriage of Virginia Ann Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hultberg, Warren R. D. 1, to Dr. Ripley Buckingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Buckingham, of Washington, D. C. which took place at the church at eight o'clock this noon on Friday, June 13, in the evening. Bethlehem Chapel of the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, with Chaplain James Henderson of Cathedral School officiating.

athedral School officiating. and son, William, Jr., of Mounds-years at the bride was given in marriage, ville. W. Va, were the weekend store here her brother, John David guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Wright, of Warren; her maid of Beaty, Conewango avenue. honor was her sister, Miss Mary Wright, of Boston, Mass., and bridesmaids were Miss Miriam Schmidt, of Miami, Fla., and Miss avenue, is visiting for a time in early fall. Myriam Weldie, of Sao Paulo, Buffalo, N. Y., accompanying her Brazil. Adolph A. Hoehling. Jr., mother, Blanche Baker, home was best man for the bridegroom from Warren. They visited en and ushers were Dr. John H. route at Salamanca, N. Y. guests Burke, of Elbert, W. Va.; Dr. of Mrs. Harry Lindsey and family. Brace F. Hartwell, of Beaumont, Calif.; Dr. John B. Merrick, of Arlington, Va., and Dr. Bertram A. Rohrback, of Bethesda.

A wedding breakfast followed the voice department of the War- spend the summer with his parat the Kenwood Country Club. ren Conservatory of Music, a suc- ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Logan, where Mrs. Hultberg was assisted cessful season in number of pupils by Mrs. Buckingham in receiving and results attained, announces the guests.

Upon their return from a New and continuing to August 15. England wedding trip, Dr. and Mrs. Buckingham will reside at 3500 Lowell street, N. W., Washington.

The bride attended Marjorie Webster School and George Wash- en o'clock Thursday evening. Each ington University in the capital and Dr. Buckingham is an alum-nus of Norwich University in Northfield, Vt., and George Washington University Medical School. where he received his degree last Wednesday.

Social Events

AT BLAIR HOME

Mr. and Mrs. William Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dillon, of Buffalo, N. Y., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blair, East street.

DORCAS ANNIVERSARY

church will have a tureen luncheon at one o'clock tomorrow at the church, the occasion of the friends are invited.

PLANS PROGRESS FOR VOICE RECITAL

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Family Reunions

COX FAMILY The Cox family reunion was held | parents. June 15 at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Enos, near Lander, June 17-The Foster Russell. A short program of in-Cemetery Society will meet Thurs- strumental music was enjoyed and day afternoon at the home of Mrs at noon a bountiful dinner was summer, won the two-day putting Carrie Barkman, the gathering to served. About 40 relatives and tournament and low gross award complement the older members of friends were present from Busti, at the western Pennsylvania golf Jamestown, Gowanda and Frewsburg, N. Y., North Warren, Akeley Springs last week. and Russell.

A guest of honor was Mrs. Su-, other members of the Conewango son, of Cadillac, Mich, Mrs J. P. sie Myers, of Frewsburg, who will Blake, formerly Mae Peterson, celebrate her 94th birthday anni- team. Mrs. Harold Banghart, Mrs. versary on June 18.

BIRTHS

AT MATERNITY Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Proper, of Kinzua, are the parents of a daughter, born at 10:19 p. m. yes- Hunzinger and Henry Anderson; terday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Drayer, Forbes and Weston Ensworth. of Irvine, are the parents of a son, born at 4:18 a. m. today.

winners were Mrs Norman Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Englise; second, Miss Barbara Dennistrom. of Youngsville, are the parson and Jordan Overturf; third, ents of a son, born at 10:32 a. m. Sylvester Mullen and M. A. Korn-

Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 4 Connie Mack is manager of Philadelphia Athletics baseball team; Helen Mack is an ac-2. John Dewey is a philosopher;

trict attorney. 3. David Lord George is a famous British parliamentarian; Walter F. George is senator from

Georgia. 4. Pearl Buck is an author: Frank Buck an African explorer. 5. Luther Adler is a Broadway actor: Larry Adler is known as the world's foremost harmonicist.

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Social Events

HOME FOR SUMMER

Harry Logan, Jr., is home from

HERE FOR VACATION

Fred Beardsley, student at Cor-

Moyer, of Pittsburgh.

ATTEND BANQUET member is to furnish her own Four members of the Warren light refreshments and table ser-Business and Professional Womvice, the committee providing cofen's Club, Mrs. Corinne Dean, Miss Mabel Nelson, Miss Ruth Karr and of the high school are reminded Mrs. Lyle N. Schuler, attended the that tomorrow is the last day in 15th annual birthday banquet of which to secure tickets for the re-The Daughters of Veterans of the Meadville club last night. The union-picnic on Sunday. The class Foreign Wars will hold their regaffair was held at the Hotel Con- members will meet outside the ular meeting at the post rooms at seven o'clock tomorrow evening,

with about 80 in attendance. LUNCHEON REVEALS SUNDAY MARRIAGE tained a few intimate friends at afternoon and evening regardless luncheon today at her home on Verbeck street to announce the marriage of Miss Rebecca Gealy, Market street, to Wilson Holden, of Buffalo, N. Y.

home of Mrs. Oscar Granquist, falo on Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. The marriage took place in Buf-The Dorcas Society of Grace Shipman's Eddy. Each member is Holden will make their home in were Warren players, C. Emerson requested to bring a tureen and that city.

> GENEVIEVE LARSON TO BE JULY BRIDE Mrs. Otto Larson, 132 Russell street, arrived home Monday from Buffalo, N. Y., where she has been visiting her daughter, Miss Geneparents, Mr and Mrs. S. C. Bean, vieve. While there, she attended a

son, nurse at the Deaconess Hospital, is to become the bride of Walter Carlson, of Buffalo, on

STUDENT RECITAL At CONSERVATORY

weekly recital at the Warren Con- | ren, were united in marriage at servatory of Music were Dick Schuler, Dorothy Bohren. Sally Carl Perrin on Saturday afterand Edith Elaine Haglund. It was Swick, Bob Swick, Mary Evelyn incorrectly stated yesterday that Hill, Jane Callahan, Jean MarLett, Mrs. Leon Rapp, of Warren. Jeannette Lucas, Nancy Odell, Margaret Lucas, Joyce Dalrymple, Sally Rapp and Jean Smith.

Feature numbers for the evening included a clarinet solo by from St. Petersburg. Fla., for the Charles Schick; saxophone and piano duet by Juanita Farr and Adelaide Swanson; piano solos by Julana Hannold, Allan Schuler tournament held at Cambridge and Shirley Johnson; piano trio, at Irvine and the couple will make Bob, Sally and Dick Swick,

Ruth M. Freeborough Betty Lee To Wed Warren Man

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street, Youngsville, announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Marie, to Louis F. Gaghan,

Social Events

HERE FOR VISIT

Richard McConnell, of Cleveland, Youngsville High School and has O., has arrived to spend two Mr. and Mrs. William Dalzell been employed for a number of weeks' vacation with his grandpart ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McCont nell, Market street, before going to Highland Camps at Edinboro for the summer.

> W. B. A. TUREEN DINNER ... June birthday members of Review No. 4, Woman's Benefit Association, are particularly urged to attend the tureen supper and party to be held at six o'clock Thursday evening in the S. F. of A. hall. The business session will follow and all members are wel-

> > INFORMAL PARTY AT COUNTRY CLUB

The entertainment committee of the Conewango Valley Country Club has planned an informal buffet supper party at the clubhouse at seven o'clock Saturday evening. nell University in Ithaca, N. Y., is All resident members are being home for his summer vacation called for reservations for the sup-The Truth Seekers of the First with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. per and the get-together hour from five until seven. Music will be pro-vided by Milton Munn, accomplished pianist.

> that the pavilion at Midway Park has been reserved in case of rain

Y., bridge tournament on Sunday Metzger and Dr. Gail K. Ridel-

> ond place going to an Olean quartet, third to Buffalo, and fourth to Hunzinger, Dr. Robert Israel, of Warren, and Sam McCarthy, of Buffalo.

CHRISTIE-BAKER

Robert Christie. of Irvine, and Regular pupils heard in the Hazel Margaret Baker, of War the Presbyterian manse by Rev. noon. Attendants were Mr. and The bride wore powder blue lace

> ies and wore a Talisman rose cor-Mr. Christie is employed at the

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> sperger, playing with Sam Guinta and Kenneth S. Baker, of Olean. There were 15 teams in play, sec-Miss Barbara Dennison, Henry

> Kornreich, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Scalise and Mrs. Ridelsperger.

> MARRIAGE SATURDAY . . Sugar Grove, June 17-John

> sage of gardenias, while Mrs. Rapp was gowned in brown and tan crepe with matching accessor-

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Sugar Grove Couple Receives For Their Golden Anniversary

Sugar Grove, June 17-Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Abbott received 100 relatives and friends at their home Friday evening, the callers coming to extend best wishes for the couple's golden wedding anniversary.

Mina Horton and Earl Abbott were united in marriage by Rev. Andrew C. Ellis, pastor of the Methodist church, at Jamestown, N. Y., on June 13, 1891, and have resided in Sugar Grove all their married life. They are the parents of four children: Mrs. Earl Her-spool and Mrs. Walter Ol-son, of Canton, O., Ray and Donald Abbott, of this place. They also have six grandchildren, Barbara Herspool, of Canton, Patricia, Laurence, Earl Wayne, Philip and Walter Abbott, of Sugar Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbott enjoy fairly good health and Mr. Abbott spends most of his time at his place of business, the Red and White store, which he conducts with his

The couple received many flowers and other gifts, telegrams and cards. The delightful function was arranged by the children and there were guests from Warren, Jamestown, Lakewood and Can-

Refreshments were served from buffet table centered with a large three-tiered wedding cake, which was decorated with a golden bell, and golden candles. The home was decorated with beautiful flowers. among them a bouquet of 50 Talisman rosebuds.

Rev. W. O. Brainard, a close neighbor, officiated at a reaffirming of the marriage vows.

Youngsville Pastor And Wife Honored At Surprise Party

Youngsville, June 17-Rev. Samuel Stimer, pastor of the local Free Methodist church, and Mrs. Stimer A captivating young style to were honored Friday evening with "ohs" and the a surprise gathering in remem-

rirl mood in a full, gathered skirt, in the parsonage while the Stimtiny, banded waist and bloused ers were away and their return bodice lines. Two useful versions was the signal for the Wagner of this frock are included. One is Bridal Chorus played at the piano an afternoon style with short by Miss Betty Horner. "Rock of pleeves and bow-and-lace trim. Ages" was played by a group of

down the back. Make the pert was sung by members of the Ma-Pattern 4793 is available in jun- group followed with "Bells of St. Bliss, of Detroit, Mich., brother of or miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, Mary's" and Norma Ekis played the bride. 17 and 18. Size 13, dress with "Sweet Hour of Prayer" as a guipleeves and cap, takes 3 1-4 yards tar solo. A daughter of the couple bride's home Saturday evening, 39 inch fabric and 2 yards lace read a beautiful poem, "Mother's when relatives and friends from edging: dress without sleeves, 3 3-8 Love," followed by "Silver Threads Kane, Brockway, Sackett and yards 35 inch fabric and 1/2 yard Among the Gold" sung by the Ma- Youngsville were present. Music son family; a reading, "Good Old was furnished informally by Floyd Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in Fashioned Mothers and Dads," by and Edgar Fledgee, of Butler, and Ardeth Dinniny; "God Hath Not Edward Johnson, of Kane. piano and strings Promised." Rider."

> Truly," instrumental group. Lyle Thayer presented a gift of Miss Florence Helen, of Youngssilver to the Stimers from friends ville present. They also received a number of other gifts.

To conclude, refreshments were permanent position.

Alice Hyde Becomes Bride of Erie Man

North Warren, announce the mar- Mrs. R. H. Mickleson. Mrs. Thelriage of their daughter, Alice, to ma Prendergast discussed the Melvin Bukowski, son of Mr. and campfire to be held at Hearts Con-Mrs. Victor Bukowski, of Erie. Saturday afternoon in the rectory 4-H camp and State College. The of the Rev. Father Steinhope at

Walter Christensen, of Erie. chiffon, white accessories and a College. After the meeting, the gardenia corsage and her maid of onor wore blue and white net with a corsage of yellow roses.

A wedding dinner and reception for the immediate families followed at the home of the bride's par-

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Announcement is made today that Jessie Annabell Bliss Burn- Farmingham, Mass., are visiting side, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. at the home of Mrs. Stella Belz, local appearance of Virginia Mer- land and Youngstown, O., before H. M. Bliss, of this city, and Mar- 120 North South street, ion George McCool, of Erie, son of The other is a sleevless dress with poung people. Dorothy Hendrick- ion George McCool, of Erie, son of young people. Dorothy Hendrick- ion George McCool, of Erie, son of young people. Dorothy Hendrick- ion George McCool, of Erie, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCool. of Son, piano; Carmen Hendrickson, Sherman, N. Y., were united in the faculty of the Julius Hart of the faculty of the faculty of the faculty of the f marriage on Saturday at North
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Mr. and Mrs. McCool will reside in Erie, where the former has a

Home Economics News

A very satisfactory meeting was held by the Hearts Content Ram-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hyde, of blers at the home of their leader, tent, June 21. afternoon and eve-The ceremony was performed on ning; also about leadership school, girls decided to hold a dance at the Erie. Attendants were Miss Char- Watson Grange hall, June 20, from lotte Fladry, of North Warren, and nine until one (EST), to raise money to send girls to the leadership The bride wore a powder blue and perhaps the camp or State

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their son, H. A. Backstrom, Jr.,

and Edith Elaine Haglund. It was

incorrectly stated yesterday that

the party was given by the bride's

WINS GOLF PRIZE

other members of the Conewango

Valley Country Club women's

team: Mrs. Harold Banghart, Mrs.

David Beaty, Mrs. J. L. Blair and

MARCONI CLUB

BRIDGE TOURNEY

North, and South winners for

nine tables in play at last night's

weekly contract tournament at

the Marconi Club were Henry

Hunzinger and Henry Anderson;

second, Dr. Gail K. Ridelsperger

and D. A. Scalise; third, Dick

In the East and West positions,

winners were Mrs. Norman Wil-

liams, of Sheffield, and Tony Sca-

lise; second, Miss Barbara Denni-

son and Jordan Overturf; third,

Sylvester Mullen and M. A. Korn-

Across the

Forbes and Weston Ensworth.

counter...

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Springs last week.

Mrs. E. G. Hamilton.

for the wedding

of

Mrs. Clyde Smith left Saturday

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ep-

The Daughters of Veterans of

and continuing to August 15.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dalzell

Of considerable interest here is announcement of the marriage of Virginia Ann Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hultberg, War-ren R. D. 1, to Dr. Ripley Buck-ingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Buckingham, of Washwill meet in the social rooms of ington, D. C., which took place at noon on Friday, June 13, in the evening. Bethlehem Chapel of the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, with Chaplain James Henderson of

Cathedral School officiating. and son, William, Jr., of Mounds-The bride was given in marriage ville, W. Va., were the weekend by her brother, John David guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Wright, of Warren; her maid of honor was her sister, Miss Mary Wright, of Boston, Mass., and bridesmaids were Miss Miriam Miss Helen Hawkes, West Schmidt, of Miami, Fla., and Miss avenue, is visiting for a time in Myriam Weldie, of Sao Paulo, Buffalo, N. Y., accompanying her Brazil. Adolph A. Hoehling, Jr., mother, Blanche Baker, home was best man for the bridegroom from Warren. They visited en and ushers were Dr. John H. route at Salamanca, N. Y., guests Burke, of Elbert, W. Va.; Dr. of Mrs. Harry Lindsey and family, Brace F. Hartwell, of Beaumont, Calif.; Dr. John B. Merrick, of Arlington, Va., and Dr. Bertram A. Rohrback, of Bethesda.

by Mrs. Buckingham in receiving and results attained, announces the guests.

Upon their return from a New England wedding trip, Dr. and Mrs. Buckingham will reside at 3500 Lowell street, N. W., Wash-

The bride attended Marjorie Webster School and George Wash- en o'clock Thursday evening. Each member is to furnish her own ington University in the capital and Dr. Buckingham is an alumvice, the committee providing cofnus of Norwich University in Vice, the committee pr Northfield, Vt., and George Washington University Medical School, where he received his degree last Wednesday.

Social Events

AT BLAIR HOME

an outing to Lake Chautauqua. Each girl present tomorrow night is asked to bring five cents for ice cream. Mr. and Mrs. William Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dillon, of Buffalo, N. Y., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blair. worth Methodist church will hold East street. a tureen dinner tomorrow after-

DORCAS ANNIVERSARY

The Dorcas Society of Grace church will have a tureen luncheon at one o'clock tomorrow at the church, the occasion of the friends are invited. third anniversary and a pleasing

> PLANS PROGRESS FOR VOICE RECITAL

lowing a two-weeks visit with her Arrangements have all been parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bean, completed for the presentation of at Weldbank. She was accompana delightful voice recital at the Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Steffen, of Philomel Club on Monday, June 30, ied by Miss Betty Bean, who will spend some time in Williamsport. when the club sponsors the first They expected to visit in Clevecer, talented soprano and former going to Mrs. Smith's home.

Family Reunions

COX FAMILY The Cox family reunion was held parents. June 15 at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Enos, near A short program of in-Cemetery Society will meet Thurs- strumental music was enjoyed and day afternoon at the home of Mrs. at noon a bountiful dinner was Carrie Barkman, the gathering to served. About 40 relatives and compliment the older members of friends were present from Busti, Jamestown, Gowanda and Frewsburg, N. Y., North Warren, Akeley

and Russell. A guest of honor was Mrs. Suson, of Cadillac, Mich., Mrs. J. P. sie Myers, of Frewsburg, who will Blake, formerly Mae Peterson, celebrate her 94th birthday anni-

BIRTHS

AT MATERNITY Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Proper, of Kinzua, are the parents of a daughter, born at 10:19 p. m. yes-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Drayer, of Irvine, are the parents of a son, born at 4:18 a. m. today.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Engstrom, of Youngsville, are the parents of a son, born at 10:32 a. m.

Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 4 Connie Mack is manager of Philadelphia Athletics baseball team; Helen Mack is an actress. 2. John Dewey is a philosopher:

Thomas Dewey is New York's district attorney. 3. David Lord George is a famous British parliamentarian;

Walter F. George is senator from 4. Pearl Buck is an author; Frank Buck an African explorer. 5. Luther Adler is a Broadway actor; Larry Adler is known as

the world's foremost harmonicist. Able literally to hover in the air, a scouting plane flew slow enough to accompany a column of midget army cars during recent maneuvers at Fort Benning, Ga.

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Ruth M. Freeborough Betty Lee To Wed Warren Man

Wednesday's play for women golfers at the Country Club will At an informal family gathering held Sunday afternoon, Mr. and be a poker tournament, with Mrs. Mrs. R. M. Freeborough, 10 Fourth street, Youngsville, announced the BAPTIST SOCIETY

The Nearer and Farther Lights
Society of the First Baptist church

The Nearer and Farther Lights

The Neare

Out of town guests were Harry Freeborough, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moyer, of Pittsburgh.

Moyer, of Pittsburgh.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Youngsville High School and has been employed for a number of years at the Harvey and Carey store here.

Cachan is employed by the Highland Camps at Edinboro for the summer.

Mr. Gaghan is employed by the Warren County Dairy and is very well known in Warren and vicin-

ity.
The wedding will take place in Miss Helen Hawkes, West Fifth early fall.

Social Events

HOME FOR SUMMER Eugene Kuester, who has com-pleted his first season as head of The Hill School in Pottstown to A wedding breakfast followed at the Kenwood Country Club, where Mrs. Hultberg was assisted cessful season in number of pupils west Third avenue.

> The Truth Seekers of the First Presbyterian church will hold their

> > WARREN MEMBERS ATTEND BANQUET

Four members of the Warren Business and Professional Women's Club, Mrs. Corinne Dean, Miss Mabel Nelson, Miss Ruth Karr and Mrs. Lyle N. Schuler, attended the that tomorrow is the last day in 15th annual birthday banquet of which to secure tickets for the rethe Meadville club last night. The union-picnic on Sunday. The class affair was held at the Hotel Conneaut at Conneaut Lake Park, high school in order to leave. ular meeting at the post rooms at seven o'clock tomorrow evening, with about 80 in attendance.

> LUNCHEON REVEALS SUNDAY MARRIAGE

Mrs. George Calderwood enter- and skating may be enjoyed all tained a few intimate friends at afternoon and evening regardless luncheon today at her home on Verbeck street to announce the marriage of Miss Rebecca Gealy, Market street, to Wilson Holden, of Buffalo, N. Y.

home of Mrs. Oscar Granquist, Shipman's Eddy. Each member is Holden will make their home in were Warren players, C. Emerson that city.

Metzger and Dr. Gail K. Ridelrequested to bring a tureen and that city.

GENEVIEVE LARSON TO BE JULY BRIDE street, arrived home Monday from tet, third to Buffalo, and fourth to Buffalo, N. Y., where she has been visiting her daughter, Miss Gene-

While there, she attended a shower party given by Mrs. Stewart Curtis and Mrs. Paul Carlson, to honor her daughter. Miss Lar- ard Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. son, nurse at the Deaconess Hos-pital, is to become the bride of Scalise and Mrs. Ridelsperger. Walter Carlson, of Buffalo, on

At CONSERVATORY

weekly recital at the Warren Con- ren, were united in marriage at servatory of Music were Dick the Presbyterian manse by Rev. Schuler, Dorothy Bohren, Sally Carl Perrin on Saturday after-Swick, Bob Swick, Mary Evelyn noon. Attendants were Mr. and Hill, Jane Callahan, Jean MarLett, Mrs. Leon Rapp, of Warren. Jeannette Lucas, Nancy Odell. Margaret Lucas, Joyce Dalrymple, with white accessories and a cor-Sally Rapp and Jean Smith.

Mrs. B. H. McLachlan, here from St. Petersburg, Fla., for the summer, won the two-day putting piano duet by Juanita Farr and sage.

Adelaide Swanson: piano solos by Mr. Christie is employed at the tournament and low gross award at the western Pennsylvania golf tournament held at Cambridge Bob, Sally and Dick Swick. Accompanying her were these

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Social Events

W. B. A. TUREEN DINNER June birthday members of Review No. 4, Woman's Benefit Association, are particularly urged to attend the tureen supper and party to be held at six o'clock Thursday evening in the S. F. of A. hall. The business session will follow and all members are wel-

INFORMAL PARTY AT COUNTRY CLUB

HERE FOR VACATION
Fred Beardsley, student at Cornell University in Ithaca, N. Y., is home for his summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.
A. Beardsley, Fifth avenue.

WARREN MEMBERS

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Club has planned an informal buffet supper party at the clubhouse at seven o'clock Saturday evening. All resident members are being called for reservations for the supper and the get-together hour from five until seven. Music will be provided by Milton Munn, accomplished pianist.

The committee announces today that the pavilion at Midway Park has been reserved in case of rain

The marriage took place in Buf- ship team of four at the Olean, N, falo on Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Y., bridge tournament on Sunday sperger, playing with Sam Guinta and Kenneth S. Baker, of Olean.

> Hunzinger, Dr. Robert Israel, of Warren, and Sam McCarthy, of Buffalo. Others accompanying the char

CHRISTIE-BAKER

MARRIAGE SATURDAY Sugar Grove, June 17-John Robert Christie, Regular pupils heard in the Hazel Margaret Baker, of War-

The bride wore powder blue lace sage of gardenias, while Mrs. Feature numbers for the even- Rapp was gowned in brown and ing included a clarinet solo by tan crepe with matching accessor-Charles Schick; saxophone and ies and wore a Talisman rose cor-

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The entertainment committee of the Conewango Valley Country Club has planned an informal buf-

> MUST SECURE PICNIC TICKETS

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of weather. WARREN PLAYERS ON WINNING TEAM Two members of the champion-

There were 15 teams in play, sec-Mrs. Otto Larson, 132 Russell ond place going to an Olean quar-Miss Barbara Dennison, Henry

pions were Sylvester Mullen, Rich-

and Shirley Johnson; piano trio, at Irvine and the couple will make their home in Warren.

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TODAY'S GAMES

American

National

New York at Pittsburgh.

International

Jersey City at Rochester.

Baltimore at Buffalo.

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Bradford at Jamestown, 8:30 p.m.

Minor League Results

By the Associated Press.

Eastern League

Scranton at Hartford (rain).

American Association

Louisville 6, Milwaukee 3,

Minneapolis 14, Columbus 9

Hagerstown 13, Reading 5.

Interstate League

innings, called because of midnight

Toledo 11. St. Paul 3.

Kansas City, 7. Indianapolis 5.

Williamsport 5-0. Binghamtown

Newark at Toronto (2).

Only game scheduled.

Albany 3. Elmira 0.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Cleveland at Philadelphia

Jamestown 13, Hamilton 2.

New York 6, Cleveland 4.

Washington 3, Detroit 1. Only games scheduled.

New York 6, Cincinnati 0.

Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1.

Only games scheduled.

Buffalo 7. Baltimore 5.

Syraquise 6, Montreal 4.

*Newark 6 Toronto 0.

Olean 6, London 2.

Boston at Cincinnati.

Batavia 8, Bradford 7.

St. Louis at Washington.

Detroit at Boston (2).

grounds.

W.

Washington 19 37

New York, June 17-(A)-The fight "experts", the fellows who New York, June 17-(P)for a living have to look at all the Their training completed, Brash Brooklyn still is Bantamweight tussles, like Joe Louis over Billy Billy Conn and Big Joe Louis were Conn in tomorrow night's doings scheduled to take things mutually had a plan and stuck to it.

at the Polo Grounds, but the sures easy today, merely fiddling around On the verge of losing him. prise of their voting today was and resting up in preparation for that the Brown Bomber was only tomorrow night's championship battle at the Polo Grounds.

An Associated Press poll of the Billy, who surrendered his 175last night to gain an unanimous fight writers gathering for Joe's pound title in order to get a crack 15-round decision over the chal-18th deefnse of the heavyweight at Louis' unlimited crown, was crown showed that of 33 casting down for a limbering-up session in ballots, 11 picked Conn and 22 one of this city's smaller gymnas- to 5 underdog because of rode along with the head man. None of the regular writers went remained at the cool of his train-

so far out on the limb as to pick ing camp at Greenwood Lake. They Pittsburgh's pride and joy by a will weigh in tomorrow noon at what he did. knockout, but Harry Markson, the offices of the Athletic commischief drum-beater and press repression.

seeing a knockout, going all the main at 13 to 5, about where they punch in return. way from 2 minutes, 37 seconds belong. as selected by Lester Bromberg of from Pittsburgh on special trains the New York World Telegram. The list of ballots included:

Sid Feder, Associated Press- is backing Billy heavily at the Conn by a decision on his left hook odds, figuring he has a good

Havey Boyle, Pittsburgh Post-cision in 15 rounds.

Gazette—Conn is too fast; he should win by a decision. Jim Dawson, New York Times-Louis to belt Billy out in six. Ed Van Every, New York Sun-L uis to win, but Conn has a real

good chance. Hype Igoe. New York Journal American—Billy Boy is too smart

Damon Runyon, King Features Cleveland36 -Conn by a decision. Bill Cunningham, Boston Herald Boston29 -Louis by a knockout in six. Gayle Talbot, Associated Press-Louis to finish it in three. Chet Smith, Pittsburgh Press St. Louis18

Louis to do it by a knockout. Murray Lewin, New York Daily Mirror - Louis by a knockout somewhere along the route. Harry Keck, Pittsburgh Sun- St. Louis39 Telegraph—If it goes over two Brooklyn36 rounds, Conn will murder Joe.

Dick McCann, New York Daily New York27 News The Bomber in three. Dan Parker. New York Daily Pittsburgh21

Regis Welch, Pittsburgh Press-

PAT COMISKEY WINS FIRST ROUND T.K.O. Buffalo32

Pittsburgh, June 17-(A)-Babe Ritchie, towering Texas cow- Baltimore23 boy, lasted little more than two minutes last night in his scheduled ten round bout with Slugging game Patrick Comiskey of Paterson, N. J. Comiskey weighing 215, was awarded a technical knockout victory over the 205-pound Lubbock, Tex., youngster in the first round Jamestown17 after flooring his opponent three Bradford17 times and cutting his upper lip

Johnny Dean, 175. New Castle, and Joe Rivers, - 172. Pittsburgh negro, fought to a six round draw; Jimmy Franklin, 160. Homestead, Pa., negro, heat Bobby Berry, 163. Pittsburgh (6) and Tommy Yarosz, 153, of Monaca, younger brother of former Middleweight Champion Teddy Yarosz, stopped Marcus Lockman, 148, Pittsburgh negro, by a technical knockout in the fifth round.

Major League Leaders

American League Batting-Williams, Boston, .425. Runs-DiMaggio, New York. 53. Runs batted in-York, Detroit, game.

Hits-Cramer, Washington, 81. Doubles-DiMaggio, Boston, 20. Triples-Travis, Washington, and Keltner, Cleveland, 8. Home Runs, York, Detroit, Di-Maggio, New York, and Johnson, Philadelphia, each 13.

Stolen bases-Case, Washington, Chicago at New York. Pitching-Ryba. Boston, and Benton, Detroit. 5-1.

National League Batting-Reiser, Brooklyn, .368. Runs—Hack, Chicago, 47. Runs batted in-Nicholson. Chi-

cago, 52 Brooklyn at Chicago. Hits-Slaughter, St. Louis. 78. Doubles-Dallessandro. Chicago.

Triples-Slaughter. St. Louis. and Moore, Boston, 6. Home runs-Ott, New York, 16.

Syracuse at Montreal. Stolen bases-Frey, Cincinnati. Pitching-Krist. St. Louis, and

Riddle. Cincinnati. 5-0.

"AUNT EM" DIES Chicago, June 17-(P)-Mrs.

Emma Ban Alstyne Lanning. 85, whose homespun philisophy as 'Aunt Em" made her known to a wide midwestern radio audience, died in a hospital Monday where the was taken May 30 after suftering injuries in a fall.

News Test Answers

f. Top ship (1) is the German 'Bismarck,'' bottom (2) is the Brit-sh "Mood." 2. Floyd Bannett Field in New

2. Floyd Bannett Field in New York.
3. (1)
4. (1) Assistant U. S. Attorney-general, Governor of New York, Secretary of State. Associate Justice and Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court. (2) Defeated by Woodrow Wilson in 1916.
5. Lebanon, Jebel Ed Druz, Latakia.

BY TED MEIER Philadelphia, June 17-(A)-Crafty, ring-wise Lou Salica of,

Champion of the world because he On the verge of losing his 118pound title to Philadelphia's Tommy Forte for the second time in six months, he came from behind

lenger before 14,500 at Shibe Parl: Before entering the ring an δ iums, while the negro champion excellent showing against him in January, Salica said he planned to win with a jab. That's exactly

Right from the start Forte found Salica's left stuck in his sentative for the 20th Century Business is booming at Promoter face. For five rounds it didn't Sporting Club, figured Billy would Mike Jacob's ticket windows, the slow up the challenger, but over "cut Joe up and stop him in 12 rush having caused Mike to smile the last 10 stanzas and especially benignly and predict a crowd of from the eighth through the 13th Those on the Louis bandwagon 40,000 and a gate of \$400,000. The Salica repeatedly stung Forte with were just about unanimous in fore- odds against Conn winning re- jab after jab, seldom taking a

Forte, five years younger at 22 of the first round, as picked by Broadway hotels are filled with and weighing a half pound less Caswell Adams of the New York the fight crowd, and many more than the champ at 11714, muffect Herald Tribune, to "Louis in 12," will pour in today and tonight a great chance in the fifth. He spun Salica around on his feet and by car. The advance guard with a hard right at the end of the from the challenger's home town fourth round and came tearing out of his corner in the next, apparently determined to win by a chance of dethroning Joe by a de-

> A series of savage lefts and rights drove Salicia across the ring and into the ropes. The champion beat a constant retreat under the fury of Fortes blows. but weathered the storm.

Forte was unable to follow up his advantage in the sixth and seventh. In the eighth Salica cut Forte's cheek with a hard right and proceeded to give his opponent a boxing lesson the rest of the

way.
The gross gate was announced as \$27,693 and the net \$26,308.

announced today by Bob Walsh. making the plans for the event. Every golfer that enters will

have a chance of winning some 475 sort of prize. For the winner will be awarded a prize, and there will he others for low gross over the thirty-six holes that will be played. possibly a prize for the low morning and afternoon eighteen, and also a presentation for the winner of a bogey tournament which will be run along with the play for the .567 county championship.

It is expected that at least twen-485 ty-five golfers will participate, and possibly more will enter the tour-.455 possibly more will enter the tour-.333 ney which can become the most successful golf promotion in Warren county in recent years.

All linksmen interested in taking part should make applications through Walsh or Wardman "Chink" Collins, both handling the

PAR—agraphs



Wait for Downward Sweep of Club Before Completely Turning

BY ART KRENZ

NEA Golf Service Writer From the top of the backswing has been speeded up gradually of the body and the sweeping down

Hands are now ready to start whipping the clubhead through. The lateral hip shift has taken

"Here one of the most common Wild Bill Mehlhorn are turned to the left too soon.

quickly. The hips should not be com- selles when his Yanks won four pletely turned toward the left be- games to one. fore the club has made the down-

ward sweep.

Harrisburg 9, Allentown 9 (11 Tests in Massachusetts show "The other night, while reading are predicting he'll be the next boys down in Mississippi who althat drivers on open country roads about at home, I mentioned that manager of the Cardinals although ready has written his headline for ten in two runs with double. average six miles faster at night Ed Ohver the golfer, had lost 18 what they would want with one as tomorrow morning's fight story. Everybody reads the Times-Mirror, than in the daytime.



Tomorrow night's the night and, with all the jinxes and precedents that never have been broken, and all the predictions that have gone on the line beforehand, this little scrap between Detroit's Brown Bomber and Pittsburgh's Adonis should really be something. The ballyhoo A Warren county publicx tour- writers have done a great job in working up interest to a fever pitch nament is being planned to take for the bout, and Mike Jacobs' jute boxes are so full of money that

REDS...ESPECIALLY AS RELIEF WORKER,

place probably at Maplehurst Golf nothing can make the fight a flop now. That is, nothing unless one or jured foot, fired two sub-par 70's Club on Sunday. July 13, it was the other comes through with a miserable showing, which isn't like preterday to top performances in either Louis or Conn. Half of the fight experts and boxing writers are who heads a committee that is on one side of the fence, and the other half on the other. Since Louis won the tile there has never been more argument concerning a heavyweight title bout. For the first time since Louis has been champion, he's really got a competent challenger. Conn is one of the best boxers the game has known, and Louis, while not a fancy champion. must be regarded as a great one. We've always held that contention when writing or talking about the Bomber. The most logical diagnosis of the scrap seems to be that Louis will tag Conn within five founds, or there'll be a new champion by a decision. We like the latter result the better of the two, but in case Conn loses will somebody please handle our mail that will come from the many who could have told us he never had the chance we'd hold in a cribbage game with the city editor?

> Local golfers can, if they will, take advantage of the lull in sports locally this summer and claim a bit of the sportlight themselves by participating in this publinx golf tourney which is being planned. Those behind it are putting every effort in the event to make it successful, and county golfers should help them along a little bit. Nobody can lose in a tourney of that kind, and every club swinger, ace or dub, can have a lot of fun. We've heard the cry that there's nothing doing in sports locally so long, that we believe it's getting so that now the swan song is used more for an alibi than it is the truth. There are plenty of efforts to do something about the sports picture, and if the sports-minded fied at Butler, with Ray Mangrum, public doesn't cooperate, what more can be done? Such a promotion as unattached pro of Pittsburgh, topthe publing affair is a lot of work. But those behind it don't mind that a bit if they get results. However, when they put in their time to better local sports, only to get a black eye for their trouble, promoters aren't going to be suckers a second time. So, when this tourney comes off, William Francis, Hollidaysburg, get in there if you own any golf clubs and make a day of it And the same goes for tennis players. There may be a county tennis tournament this summer, too, and it's up to the racquet swingers to put that across. This town doesn't have to be "dead" just because there isn't any baseball. Let's take every opportunity to make what we can out of what we do have.

Very Quickies . . . On Flag Day the Cleveland Indians and the St. Louis Cardinals led their respective leagues in their flag races . . . Will they be on top when the season ends? Buddy Walker and Tony Shucco, a couple of heavyweights, are battling away tonight in Columbus for a crack at the Conn-Louis winner. . . Denver University plays seven of nine grid games at home this year . . Which should be nice for Denver fans . . Bobby Cruickshank scored an ace in the recent Mahoning Open . . . But it didn't do him much good . . . George Higgs, who has boxed as a spar mate with both Baers Louis and many other top notch heavyweights, says Billy Conn, in whose camp he resides these days, is 155, Chicago (10). the toughest man to hit he's ever tangled with.

Sports Round-up

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, June 17- Looks like took up golf, Larry MacPhail is going to have trouble unloading Babe more Phelps than he did trying to kidnap the Kaiser . . . Seven of the 13 varsity athletes who were grad. College football coach is exactly Brooklyn defeated Tommy Forte. ated this month from Brigham Young University received honors P Curley, graduate manager of bantamweight championship. Paul Brown Ohio State grid , total a total University . down to the hitting area the club from a high degree of scholarship. through a combination of a turn coach, dropped by the state pen Jess Willard won the title from to go as he is, is a mystery the other day and showed la. spring practice movies to some the N. B A lightweight champ Jones County Junior College Way down in Elliaville, Miss., which won The left leg is beginning to state championships in football. brace to take the impact of the baseball, trac': and basketball this past season . . . Chet Smith of the Pittsburgh Press says all the faults takes place." points out write from out yource are pick "The hips mg Louis over the home-town pride and joy . . . Ed Barrow of "This is due to overeagerness the Yankees paid his first out to ... trying to hit too hard and too the polo grounds the other day for

Today's Guest Star

eye fans . . . Hats off to little California version) . . . The three

Art Cohn, Oakland Tribune: tin 15 doing in the Coast League

Next morning the storm and strife

Sports Cocktail

Just by chance, the phone num- 181. Washington (10). ber of Penny Myers the Boston the reverse of the number of John 11714, Philadelphia (15) retaining (Aside to S. B Bruce, Houston: Jack Johnson, Sammy Angott 151 Sunderland brothers of Denver were members of three basketball teams which won three different state titles in one week . . Fight Manager Al Weill wants to hire Fenske, Venske and Munski to

without bothering to notify broth- faced six men in one inning and or Weill of his whereabouts . . . struck them all out . . Naturally Roy Shudt of the Troy (N. Y.) you say how come? . . . Well, the the first time since 1937 world's Record, who doubles as a sports- catcher dropped the third strike caster, has built up a tremendous on the first three hitters and they air following in up-state New York got on base. . . . Californians, who are all hepped up over the job Pepper Mar-1

Texas, by a technical knockout, Washington-Bob Pastor, 179%. New York, defeated Buddy Scott,

The saddest words Of tongue or pen. It's Feller's turn. To pitch again -H. H. McGill. Add Oddities

In a baseball game between two run after Arturo Godov who is Nebraska high schools. Wendell chasing all over South America Godeken the Naponee pitcher.

Fight Tip We know one of the newspaper I pounds in one three-hour round. . . I long as Billy Southworth continues It is "Conn-degned".

YANKS TROUNCE THE SACRED DAGGER

YESTERDAY: Anne Willard, 1: f waiting to see what she exnormed half out of her head by pected of him. il a plight of her parents, who are held by the Nagaras to fulfill an ancient prophecy, now has a further fear. Word has come that the government was sending an observer to the camp, and now

the observer turns out to be

Blaze Sherwood, who is not only

antagonistic to Anne's parents.

Chapter 24

Tight Moment

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BY JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

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By the Associated Piess

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By the A sociated Press

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To Seven A. L. Clubs

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into dogmeat by now and Blaze is laying himself out for the same

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Anne looked apprehensive "Is he planning to land among the

'So that's your game," sneered Philip, "Well, we've discovered—' he glanced towards tribesmen?"

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now. I believe you've met them and their wives "I have," said Sherwood falling

into step with him and motioning Mackey to follow. "I just learned in Hami that the Martaines and Huffs are with you."

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'Gosh, you're looking swell," she whispered, and scruttnized is carried off and married outside Anne critically. 'I never noticed her own people. They kill any before what gorgeous eyes you girl smuggled into the tribe from have. Maybe Blaze isn't as bad surrounding races" a scoundrel as Philip thinks "And maybe he's worse." an- weren't mixed up with them. Why

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TT'S Blaze. He's messing in with the Nagara tribesmen." That

"I don't know as he's asked for they're still alive."

Every one relaxed The light- other possessions, were found far ning had spent itself in thunder, out or the desert. A gang of Chi-Oliver spoke civilly, "I suggest nese gold seekers invaded the you come greet my colleagues mountains and never returned. In Shani Lun they also tell of a native plane pilot who happened to see the city from the air and came back with the story. He killed himself one night when

some strange horseman rode into the capital and gave him a dag-Fright "Were these horsemen supposed to be Nagara tribesmen?" Anne asked, a trifle skeptically, "I see you don't believe it either." Pete mourned, "These intend to remain that way. They hunt down and kill any girl who

> Anne shuddered. 'I wish we "Because he believes the Na-

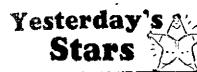
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Blaze and the Russians He's certainly not afraid to said Martaine Larry glared at him

cian coldly. Sherwood will have no one to blame but himself if the Nagaras do him in." declared Oliver. To be continued



eighth inning to beat Indians. Babe Dahlgren Cubs-Made de but at Chicago with one hit and two walks in four trips to plate against Phillies and handled 1 fielding chances at first base. in cluding a part in three doubt

By the Associated Press Bill Lohrman, Giants-Pitched

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BY GAYLE TALBOT

Business is booming at Promoter

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YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American

New York 6, Cleveland 4.

New York 6, Cincinnati 0.

Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1.

Boston at Pittsburgh

International

Jersey City 12, Rochester 8.

Jamestown 13, Hamilton 2.

TODAY'S GAMES

American

Nationa

New York at Pittsburgh.

International

Jersey City at Rochester.

Baltimore at Buffalo.

Pony

Minor League Results

Newark at Toronto (2).

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Cleveland at Philadelphia

(Night.)

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Only games scheduled.

Buffalo 7, Baltimore 5

Syrreuse 6, Montreal 4

*Newark 6 Toronto 0.

Olean 6, London 2.

Boston at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at Chicago.

Batavia 8, Bradford 7.

St. Louis at Washington.

Detroit at Boston (2).

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INTERNATIONAL

Philadelphia 26 29

St. Louis18 34

Washington 19 37

Scoreboard

AMERICAN

.600

New York, June 17-(A)-The for a living have to look at all the Their training completed, Brash Brooklyn still is Bantamweight tussles, like Joe Louis over Billy Billy Conn and Big Joe Louis were Champion of the world because he Conn in tomorrow night's doings scheduled to take things mutually at the Polo Grounds, but the sur- easy today, merely fiddling around prise of their voting today was and resting up in preparation for that the Brown Bomber was only tomorrow night's championship

battle at the Polo Grounds. An Associated Press poll of the fight writers gathering for Joe's 18th deefnse of the heavyweight crown showed that of 33 casting ballots, 11 picked Conn and 22 one of this city's smaller gymnastic ballots, 12 picked Conn and 22 one of this city's smaller gymnastic 5 underdog because of Forte's rode along with the head man. iums, while the negro champion

None of the regular writers went remained at the cool of his train-Pittsburgh's pride and joy by a will weigh in tomorrow noon at what he did. knockout, but Harry Markson, the offices of the Athletic commischief drum-beater and press repre- sion. sentative for the 20th Century Sporting Club, figured Billy would Mike Jacob's ticket windows, the slow up the challenger, but over

seeing a knockout, going all the main at 13 to 5, about where they punch in return. of the first round, as picked by Broadway hotels are filled with and weighing a half pound less than the champ at 1174, muffed Herald Tribune, to "Louis in 12," will pour in today and tonight as selected by Lester Bromberg of from Pittsburgh on special trains the New York World Telegram. and by car. The advance guard the New York World Telegram.

The list of ballots included: Sid Feder, Associated Press-Conn by a decision on his left hook odds, figuring he has a good Havey Boyle, Pittsburgh Post- cision in 15 rounds.

Gazette—Conn is too fast; he should win by a decision.

Jim Dawson, New York Times—
Louis to belt Billy out in six.

Ed Van Every, New York Sun—
Luis to win, but Conn has a weel

L uis to win, but Conn has a real good chance. Hype Igoe, New York Journal American—Billy Boy is too smart

Damon Runyon, King Features Cleveland36 Conn by a decision.

Bill Cunningham, Boston Herald Louis by a knockout in six. Gayle Talbot, Associated Press-Louis to finish it in three.

Chet Smith, Pittsburgh Press-Louis to do it by a knockout. Murray Lewin, New York Daily Mirror - Louis by a knockout somewhere along the route. Harry Keck, Pittsburgh Sun- St. Louis39

Telegraph-If it goes over two Brooklyn36 19 rounds, Conn will murder Joe. Dick McCann, New York Daily New York27 News-The Bomber in three. Dan Parker, New York Daily Pittsburgh21 26

Regis Welch, Pittsburgh Press-

PAT COMISKEY WINS FIRST ROUND T.K.O.

Pittsburgh, June 17-(A)-Babe Ritchie, towering Texas cowboy, lasted little more than two *Toronto ... minutes last night in his scheduled ten round bout with Slugging game. Patrick Comiskey of Paterson, N J. Comiskey weighing 215, was awarded a technical knockout victory over the 205-pound Lubbock, Tex., youngster in the first round after flooring his opponent three times and cutting his upper lip

Johnny Dean, 175, New Castle, and Joe Rivers, 172, Pittsburgh negro, fought to a six round draw; Jimmy Franklin, 160, Homestead, Pa., negro, heat Bobby Berry, 163, Pittsburgh (6) and Tommy Yarez, 153, of Monaca, younger brother of former Middleweight Champion Teddy Yarosz, stopped Marcus Lockman, 148, Pittsburgh negro, by a technical knockout in the fifth round.

Major League Leaders

American League Batting—Williams. Boston. .425. Runs—DiMaggio, New York, 53. Runs batted in—York, Detroit,

Hits-Cramer, Washington, 81. Doubles-DiMaggio, Boston, 20. Triples-Travis, Washington, and Keltner, Cleveland, 8. Home Runs, York, Detroit, Difaggio, New York, and Johnson, hiladelphia, each 13.

Stolen bases-Case, Washington, Chicago at New York. Pitching-Ryba, Boston,

Benton, Detroit, 5-1. National League Batting-Reiser, Brooklyn, .368. Runs-Hack, Chicago, 47.

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Pitching-Krist, St. Louis, and Riddle, Cincinnati, 5-0. Bradford at Jamestown, 8:30 p. m. Only game scheduled.

"AUNT EM" DIES Chicago, June 17-(A)-Mrs. Emma Ban Alstyne Lanning, 85, whose homespun philisophy as 'Aunt Em" made her known to a vide midwestern radio audience, died in a hospital Monday where

he was taken May 30 after suf-

fering injuries in a fall.

News Test Answers Top ship (1) is the German smarck," bottom (2) is the Brit-"Head." 2. Floyd Bennett Field in New

3. (1)
4. (1) Assistant U. S. Attorneygeneral, Governor of New York,
Secretary of State, Associate Justice and Chief Justice of the U. S.
Supreme Court. (2) Defeated by
Woodrow Wilson in 1916.
5. Lebanon, Jebel Ed Druz, Latakia.

Philadelphia, June 17-(A)had a plan and stuck to it.

On the verge of losing his 118pound title to Philadelphia's Tommy Forte for the second time in six months, he came from behind

January, Salica said he planned to so far out on the limb as to pick ing camp at Greenwood Lake. They win with a jab. That's exactly

"cut Joe up and stop him in 12 rush having caused Mike to smile benignly and predict a crowd of the last 10 stanzas and especially from the eighth through the 13th Salica repeatedly stung Forte with odds against Conn winning rejab after jab, seldom taking a

and weighing a half pound less a great chance in the fifth. He spun Salica around on his feet with a hard right at the end of the from the challenger's home town fourth round and came tearing out is backing Billy heavily at the of his corner in the next, apparently determined to win by a chance of dethroning Joe by a de-

> ring and into the ropes. The champion beat a constant retreat under the fury of Fortes blows, but weathered the storm. Forte was unable to follow up his advantage in the sixth and seventh. In the eighth Salica cut

as \$27,693 and the net \$26,308.

Club on Sunday, July 13, it was announced today by Bob Walsh, .627 making the plans for the event.

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ren county in recent years.

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Wait for Downward Sweep of Club Before Completely Turning the Hips

BY ART KRENZ

NEA Golf Service Writer From the top of the backswing has been speeded up gradually

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brace to take the impact of the baseball, track and basketball this stroke.

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Everybody reads the Times-Mirror, than in the daytime.

BY JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer

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To Seven A. L. Clubs

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We know one of the newspaper

THE SACRED DAGGER

YESTERDAY: Anne Willard, worried half out of her head by the plight of her parents, who are held by the Nagaras to fulfill an ancient prophecy, now has a further fear. Word has come that the government was sending an observer to the camp, and now the observer turns out to be Blaze Sherwood, who is not only antagonistic to Anne's parents, but the man she is trying to keep from loving. Life in Asia is endlessly complicated, she has found.

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ment and went over it slowly. "I "We're all talking like fools tobet he can't read one word in day. Our nerves are on edge. I'm ten," muttered Larry.

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the markings and see if she At length Philip handed back could resolve them into glyphs. The sudden taking off of the plane brought her to her feet. The ship circled for altitude and then soared southeast in the direction of the Bekkan Bula peaks.

She drew him into the shade of

New Danger

'IT'S Blaze. He's messing in with I the Nagara tribesmen." That

they're still alive.' "Then the rumor's true about the Russians?"
"It's true," confirmed Mackey bitterly. "They're probably carved into dogmeat by now and Blaze is

himself out for the same Anne looked apprehensive. "Is

he planning to land among the "I don't know about that. But if he lands on the plateau of the treasure city, he's doomed. Until that place is revealed to the you deserve," said Blaze through world according to the way of the prophecy, no man except the stand your provocation, but I'm 'elect' sees it and lives. I've been here to stay and I suggest that getting a few earfuls about this we try to get along together. I've proposition lately. They tell that brought a cook and equipment. a Swedish explorer once stumbled I'd like you to assign us a place upon the city and later his bare bones, in a sack with a few of his Every one relaxed. The light- other possessions, were found far ning had spent itself in thunder, out on the desert. A gang of Chi-Oliver spoke civilly. "I suggest nese gold seekers invaded the you come greet my colleagues mountains and never returned. now. I believe you've met them In Shani Lun they also tell of a native plane pilot who happened

came back with the story. He killed himself one night when Hami that the Martaines and some strange horseman rode into the capital and gave him a dagger with which to do the job.' "Were these horsemen supposed to be Nagara tribesmen? Anne asked, a trifle skeptically.

"I see you don't believe it either." Pete mourned. "These Nagaras are as different from the people about them as a Japanese is from a Hottentot. And they ntend to remain that way. They hunt down and kill any girl who she whispered, and scrutinized is carried off and married outside her own people. They kill any girl smuggled into the tribe from surrounding races.'

Anne shuddered. "I wish we weren't mixed up with them. Why swered Anne, coldly drawing her didn't Blaze let you go with him "Because he believes the Na-

Anne looked at him with troubled eyes. "Is there anything "Not that I know of. Doddap

slipped out and stood staring scared." They looked up at the sun and walked back to camp in Pete insisted on eating lunch

vited him up to the mess hut. can worry better when there's nobody else around me," he said. She found that she could worry with sufficient success in a crowd

The whole table talk was about "He's certainly not afraid to

said Martaine. Larry glared at him. "Do you "More or less," said the physician coldly

"Sherwood will have no to blame but himself if the Nagaras do him in," declared Oliver. To be continued

eighth inning to beat Indians,

Babe Dahlgren, Cubs-Made de

Yesterday's A

Bill Lohrman, Giants-Pitched plays.

but at Chicago with one hit and two walks in four trips to plate against Phillies and handled fielding chances at first base, cluding a part in three double

the Associated Press Eastern League Albany 3. Elmira 0. Williamsport 5-0, Binghamtown Scranton at Hartford (rain).

American Association Kansas City, 7, Indianapolis 5. Louisville 6, Milwaukee 3. Toledo 11, St. Paul 3. Minneapolis 14, Columbus 9 Interstate League Hagerstown 13, Reading 5.

Harrisburg 9, Allentown 9 (11 nnings, called because of midnight



excellent showing against him in

Right from the start Forte found Salica's left stuck in his face. For five rounds it didn't

Forte, five years younger at 22

A series of savage lefts and rights drove Salicia across the

.610 ent a boxing lesson the rest of the wav. The gross gate was announced

Forte's cheek with a hard right

and proceeded to give his oppon-

who heads a committee that is Every golfer that enters will

sort of prize. For the winner will .426 be awarded a prize, and there will be others for low gross over the thirty-six holes that will be played, possibly a prize for the low morning and afternoon eighteen, and also a presentation for the winner of a bogey tournament which will be run along with the play for the

> It is expected that at least twenty-five golfers will participate, and possibly more will enter the tourney which can become the most successful golf promotion in War-

All linksmen interested in taking part should make applications Wardman "Chink" Collins, both handling the

PAR—agraphs



"Here one of the most common faults takes place," points out write

fore the club has made the down-

Tomorrow night's the night and, with all the jinxes and precedents that never have been broken, and all the predictions that have gone on the line beforehand, this little scrap between Detroit's Brown Bomber and Pittsburgh's Adonis should really be something. The ballyhoo A Warren county publinx tour- writers have done a great job in working up interest to a fever pitch nament is being planned to take for the bout, and Mike Jacobs' jute boxes are so full of money that shooter, hobbling around on an inplace probably at Maplehurst Golf nothing can make the fight a flop now. That is, nothing unless one or with a miserable showing, which isn't like jured foot, fired two sub-par 70's comes throu either Louis or Conn. Half of the fight experts and boxing writers are on one side of the fence, and the other half on the other. Since Louis won the tile there has never been more argument concerning a heavyweight title bout. For the first time since Louis has been champion, he's really got a competent challenger. Conn is one of the best boxers the game has known, and Louis, while not a fancy champion, must be regarded as a great one. We've always held that contention when writing or talking about the Bomber. The most logical diagnosis of the scrap seems to be that Louis will tag Conn within five rounds, or there'll be a new champion by a decision. We like the latter result the better of the two, but in case Conn loses will somebody please handle our mail that will come from the many who could have told us he never had the chance we'd hold in a cribbage game with the city editor?

RIDDLE IS DOING SOME

SMART PITCHING FOR RISING

MA REDS. ESPECIALLY AS RELIEF WORKER.

Local golfers can, if they will, take advantage of the lull in sports locally this summer and claim a bit of the sportlight themselves by participating in this publinx golf tourney which is being planned. Those behind it are putting every effort in the event to make it successful, and county golfers should help them along a little bit. Nobody can lose in a tourney of that kind, and every club swinger, ace or dub, can have a lot of fun. We've heard the cry that there's nothing doing in sports locally so long, that we believe it's getting so that now the swan song is used more for an alibi than it is the truth. There are plenty of efforts to do something about the sports picture, and if the sports-minded public doesn't cooperate, what more can be done? Such a promotion as the publinx affair is a lot of work. But those behind it don't mind that a bit if they get results. However, when they put in their time to better local sports, only to get a black eye for their trouble, promoters aren't going to be suckers a second time. So, when this tourney comes off, get in there if you own any golf clubs and make a day of it. And the same goes for tennis players. There may be a county tennis tournament this summer, too, and it's up to the racquet swingers to put that retta, Pittsburgh, 73-75—148. across. This town doesn't have to be "dead" just because there isn't any baseball. Let's take every opportunity to make what we can out

of what we do have. Very Quickies . . . On Flag Day the Cleveland Indians and the St. Louis Cardinals led their respective leagues in their flag races they be on top when the season ends? Buddy Walker and Tony Shucco, a couple of heavyweights, are battling away tonight in Columbus for a crack at the Conn-Louis winner . . . Denver University plays seven of nine grid games at home this year . . . Which should be nice for Denver Bobby Cruickshank scored an ace in the recent Mahoning But it didn't do him much good . . . George Higgs, who has boxed as a spar mate with both Baers, Louis and many other top notch Pittsburgh, defeated Milt Aron, heavyweights, says Billy Conn, in whose camp he resides these days, is 155, Chicago (10).

the toughest man to hit he's ever tangled with.

Sports Round-up

, Next morning the storm and strife BY EDDIE BRIETZ New York, June 17-Looks like took up golf.

Larry MacPhail is going to have more trouble unloading Babe Phelps than he did trying to kidmore nap the Kaiser . . . Seven of the 13 ber of Penny Myers, the Boston varsity athletes who were graduated this month from Brigham Young University received honors P. Curley, graduate manager of bantamweight championship. down to the hitting area the club from a high degree of scholarship. Paul Brown, Ohio State grid through a combination of a turn coach, dropped by the state pen of the body and the sweeping down the other day and showed hi, spring practice movies to some Hands are now ready to start 2,500 inmates, all red-hot Buckeye fans . . . Hats off to little The lateral hip shift has taken Jones County Junior College way down in Ellisville, Miss., which won The left leg is beginning to state championships in football, Chet Smith of the Pittsburgh Press says all the from out yonder are pick "The hips ing Louis over the home-town Ed Barrow of pride and joy . the Yankees paid his first visit to trying to hit too hard and too the polo grounds the other day for the first time since 1937 world's

Today's Guest Star

series when his Yanks won four

games to one.

College football coach, is exactly the reverse of the number of John 11714, Philadelphia (15) retaining

athletics at Boston University

(Aside to S. B. Bruce, Houston: Jess Willard won the title from to go as he is, is a mystery, Jack Johnson. Sammy Angott is the N. B. A. lightweight champ and Lew Jenkins the New York The three California version) . . Sunderland brothers of Denver were members of three basketball teams which won three different Manager Al Weill wants to hire Fenske. Venske and Munski to chasing all over South America Godeken, er Weill of his whereabouts . Roy Shudt of the Troy (N. Y.) you say how come?

ped up over the job Pepper Mar-Art Cohn, Oakland Tribune: tin is doing in the Coast League. Tests in Massachusetts show "The other night, while reading are predicting he'll be the next boys down in Mississippi who all that drivers on open country roads aloud at home, I mentioned that manager of the Cardinals, although ready has written his headline for average six miles faster at night Ed Oliver, the golfer, had lost 18 what they would want with one as tomorrow morning's fight story. . pounds in one three-hour round. . . long as Billy Southworth continues It is "Conn-degned".

air following in up-state New York got on base. . Californians, who are all hep-

Add Oddities In a baseball game between two

three-hit ball against Reds and bat-

ted in two runs with double.

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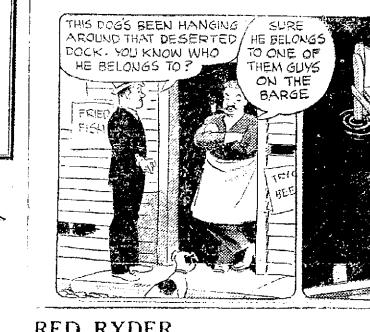


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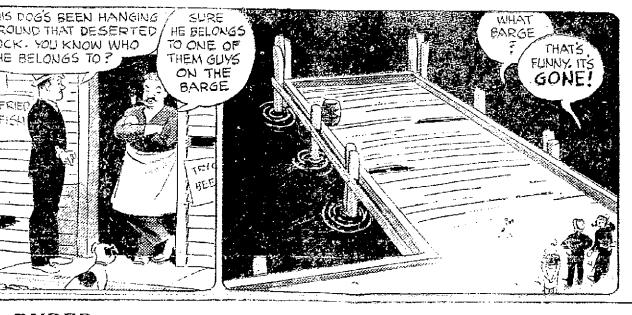
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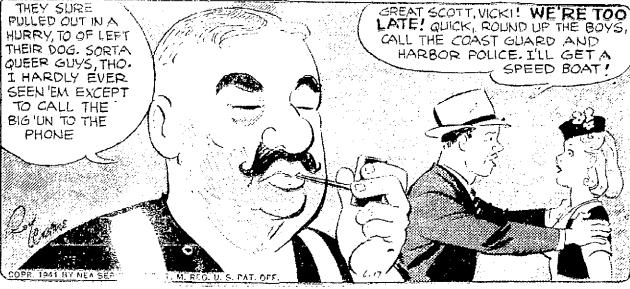
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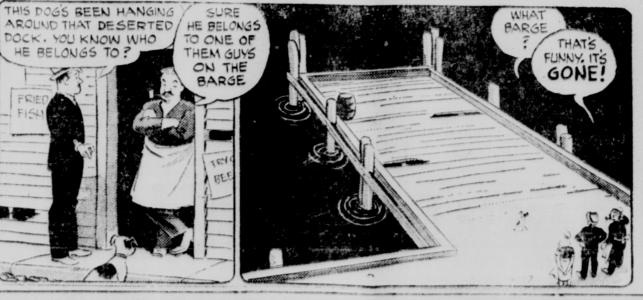
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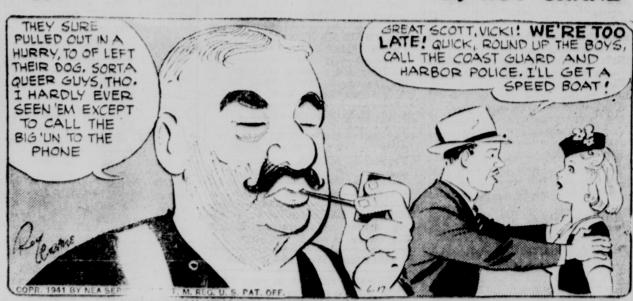
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88-R.

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desert around the Egyptian border post of Salum since Sunday, the official German news agency, DNB, said today.

Shanghai, June 17—(.I')—A Japanese naval spokesman said today period, the British reported 14 the Japanese bombing of American property Sunday at Chungking provisional capital of China, was "unintentional" and is under investi

McKeesport. June 17-(.P)-A committee representing the city's 179 striking workers met today with McKeesport's council and 74-yearold Mayor George Lysle "to talk over' the strike that has crippled municipal services.

Decree is Pub-

German Reich.

lished in Rome

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Asked whether Germany still

takes the attitude that she "will

not be provoked by anything Am-

erica does" the spokesman said,

"that can not be confirmed to-

He refused to be drawn out fur-

ther and would not say whether

there had been a fundamental

change in German-American rela-

partment's controller for foreign

funds, estimated today that some

\$2,500,000.000 in cash and other

assets were affected by President

Roosevelt's order "freezing" the

holdings of Germany, Italy and

Previous freezing orders had put \$4,500,000,000 of foreign as-

sets under his control, making the

total of restricted foreign funds

here approximately \$7,000,000,000.

An inventory is being taken to de-

To ferret out reportedly large

sums hidden under "dummv'

names by the Axis, however, he

revealed that Erwin May, former

treasury attache in Berlin, has

been appointed to head a special

(From Page One)

The decision to close the con-

If Germany has been using its

consulates and agencies for such

under federal control and the con-

sular and agency personnel must

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sulates, coming on the heels of

other continental European

tions in the United States.

termine the exact amount.

investigating staff. .

fense program.

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Open All Day Wednesday HOME-GROWN

Sila Scandrett, of R. D. 1, War-Walker Bldg. 5 rooms and bath, ren. is in the Warren General Hospital with injuries received when a motorcycle which he was riding crashed into a tree at the corner of Verbeck street and Conewango avenue about 12:30 o'clock this erally interpreted as the forerunmorning. He is suffering from a cut on the nose, an injury to the fensive against all activities likely fatty acids needed in processing

Petain Reviews

Year's Regime effect of the government's action (From Page One)

FARM for sale or trade. 96 acre | part gone back to your homes. farm, 21/2 mi. from Warren, with Undoubtedly prisoners have not stock and tools, crops all plant- yet returned women work and suffer, food is difficult to get, taxes irritate you and your children es irritate you and your enidren don't always have enough to eat, Effort is Made to Reopen but France lives on-her bridges and her factories are being rebuilt.

> suffer for a long time because we strike after demanding that a 35have not finished paying for all our mistakes." Petain added.

Living Room, Dining Room, Bed Room Furniture, Refrigerator and Radio (nearly new). 202 WATER STREET One Day WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18

PUBLIC SALE

EAST SIDE: Modern Brick home arranged for two Apartments; hardwood finish, two baths, laundry, modern heating system, twocar garage, fine lot. Price \$5,000. Cannot be duplicated for less than \$12,000. A fine, safe investment.

> F. E. REDDING, Real Estate 214 Liberty St. (Woolworth Bldg.)

(From Page One) ported that "several German divisions" were now stationed in Fin-There was still no answer, however, to the riddle of German-Rus-

sion relations. punishing aerial counter-offensive stock market today after three sucstruck for the sixth night in a cessive declining sessions. row at Adolf Hitler's Reich, bomb-

air ministry announced. Other RAF warplanes attacked

The British said the nightly attacks on Germany were many times stronger than those of last shares. August and September, with hundreds rather than scores of RAF Evidence of Sinkbombers now flying each night. Unofficial estimates said the RAF dropped more than 1,000 tons of explosive bombs in three night raids on the Ruhr.

Hitler's high command acknowthe complete depositions reached ledged that industrial plants and here for careful official study. bombs in several places in western Germany, and that several civilians were killed and others wound-

in the past 24 hours. In the same wave-tossed lifeboat. German planes destroyed.

W. P. A. Planning To Drop 25,000

(From Page One) dropping a total of 32,000 WPA workers, ordered on April 1. Washington headquarters has suggested shutting down of complete projects, rather than attempting to spread the reduction

over all existing projects. "In order to reach the figure of 68,000 by the end of the first week in July," Mathews' office said in a statement, "it will be necessary to make reductions almost immediately, and it will be necessary in some counties, where the load is particularly light, to close down

work completely." State headquarters cited as counties having a "light load," Pike with 17 WPA workers Adams, 108; Franklin, 390; Fulton, 86; Juniata, 203; Perry, 139; Cameron, 25, and Forest 38. John W. Pehle, the treasury de-

Jurisdictional Strike At Detroit Threatens

(From Page One) President Philip Murray issued 8 statement decrying what he termed "the current slander campaign against the loyal Americans who He denounced as "malicious gossip" stories of "splits, purges and red-

hunts" in the organization. With \$500,000,000 worth of ship construction at 11 San Francisco Bay yards still tied up by a machinists' strike, Harvey W. Brown, AFL machinists president, made ready for a personal appeal to the strikers to return to their jobs. Further, the mediation board at Washington was drafting recommendations which officials hoped would settle the dispute between the machinists and Bethlehem shipates is Well Received yards.

Jap Ship Arrives For Load of Oil

(From Page One) Saturday's order freezing German the Interior Ickes, acting as fedand Italian funds here. was gen- eral petroleum coordinator, Jobbins declared that lack of fuel oil would ner of an intensive government of- force him to stop production of to impair the efficiency of the de- some "important national defense products.'

"I object very strongly to work ing my head off on defense," said activities, it was pointed out, the Jobbins, "and now facing the threat of having to close down because oil is to deprive her of the personnel is being exported to Japan-an and unrestricted funds she has Axis power, and our potential been utilizing. The funds are now enemy. Department of Commerce statis-

tics show that for the half year ended last March the Japanese were shipped 70,015 barrels of lubricating oil from Philadelphia.

Piper Aircraft Plant Checks Released to 18,000 State Workers

(From Page One) cent an hour minimum wage be ing the \$131,390,000 relief sum for "He's promoted me to a leader." boosted in three-month periods to the next two years and the per-55 cents at the end of a year for sonal property and bank shares semi-skilled employes, and to 75 taxes which are being held for a cents an hour for skilled workers. conference committee. The House A flat 10 per cent increase had cut them from four to three mills seen proposed by the corporation and the Senate restored them to and Gauthier said the union had, four, the governor's recommendaagreed at that time to withhold tion.

strike action until after federal Other action in the general asmediators attempted to settle the sembly, now in its 24th week and wage questions. The plant's pre- heading toward a record for long- riant of this was that she accepted sent minimum wage scale ranges, evity of a regular biennial session.

> reported to be many times the morer. John E. Shore (alias Jack control commission hearings o of last August and September. The E Shore), trading as Warren Mo-, proposals to increase prices of British now are using bigge to Sales, was held in today's ses- milk in several classifications. The planes which carry fire, explosive sion of common pleas court, but no first hearing was held last Frida and new "syper" bombs, it was verdict had been reached at press at Scranton. The third will be hel

RISING TRENDS Seige For Damascus AGAIN RETURN TO

New York, June 17—(A)—Ris-On the western front, Britain's ing tendencies came back into the

Several senior issues pushed up Allis-Chalmers 29 ng objectives at Cologne, Duessel- 1 to 4 points on restricted volume, Amerada rails and oils. While many stocks failed to participate, gains elsethe docks at Boulogne and Dun-kerque, in Nazi-held France. where were well maintained near the final hour. Dealings were relatively slow throughout, running at the rate of approximately 350.000

(From Page One) lomatic protest to Germany until Barnsdall

BY ROBERT ST. JOHN Capetown, Union of South Africa, June 17—(AP)—The Robin sion of damage to Nazi military of the torpedoed American

> load of passengers—three of them Consolidated Oil 5% from his captain's map, and was Curtis Publishing Pfd. 29% at the rudder when a British res- Curtiss-Wright 8%
> cue ship was sighted. Curtiss-Wright "A" By First of July | cue ship was sighted.

the Robin Moor-35 passengers Electric Auto-Lite 271/2 vivors June 9. The survivors said that luck of General Foods 36 the sea-not any wireless notifica- General Motors 38%

officers and sailors who spoke used International Tel and Tel ... 21/4

the submarine.

20 minutes—extended grudgingly | Lone Ster Cement to 30 minutes—to get into life- Mid-Continent Petroleum ... 1634 boats, it was stated. A torpedo Mack Truck _____ 283 was fired into the Robin Moor, and | Montgomery Ward 3534 she sank 18 minutes later under National Biscuit 16% shell fire from the submarine's

tifying his ship as "American steamer, Robin Moor." The submarine ordered a boat

sent. Mundy injured his ankle dropping into the boat which took him to the submarine. He said bandages he was given aboard the marks. Mundy said he was asked in detail about "heavy machinery" and

cargo and that he replied the freighter carried only such cargo as automobile parts and pleasure He declared he urged repeatedy that the Robin Moor be spared,

Six Named by Cavalcante in Senate Address

(From Page One) Texas Corp ... 395% Kirk. Pittsburgh: Senator Edward R. Frey (D-Allegheny): Senator Harry Shapiro (D-Phila.); John B. Kelly, Philadelphia Democratic chairman, and Rep. Charles Melchiorre (D-Phila.). He said this Union Oil of Calif 14 group constituted a "combine." He flagrant and notorious."

senator's charges, asserted: "I've been persecuted by professionals and this guy's an amateur." Kirk, in Pittsburgh, observed. "I know nothing about what the Yellow Truck 13% senator is talking. As far as I'm

(From Page One) in some doorway to escape the worst of the downpour and there was seized by her assailant. A vathe offer of some passing motorist

slavings on their hands for the same general neighborhood. Three months ago Mrs. Rose Abramowitz. a young bride, was raped and strangled by a daylight intruder in her apartment, a few blocks from while on an evening stroll.

2:00 QUOTATIONS

Reported by Kay, Richards and Company

Warren Savings Bank Bldg.

2 P. M. 122.78 Up .88 2 P. M. Volume 260,00 Industrials and Oils Allied Chem and Dyc154%

Amer.-Hawaiian Steamship . — American Locomotive 12% American Radiator 6% American Rolling Mills 141/8

American Smelt and Refg .. 41 American Sugar 17
American Water Works ... 4% American Tel and Tel158 American Tobacco B 671/2 Bethlehem Steel 731/4 Blaw-Knox Briggs Mfg. 2014

Chrysler 581/4 Consolidated Edison 18% He is Melvin Mundy, of Bethle- Commercial Credit 231/4 hem, Pa., who steered a lifeboat Commercial Inv. Trust 28%

night with all of the missing from E. I. du Pont de Nemours .. 1511/2 General Electric 32 tion of their plight by the submar- Great Northern Rwy. 261/2

good English, "but with a German | Inspiration Copper 111/2 J C Penney Co 791/2

Nat Cash Register 12½ National Dairy Prod 13½

North American 125

Paramount Pictures 11

Phillips Pete ... 44

Procter and Gamble 55 %

Pure Oil 95

Southern Pacific 11%

Standard Brands 5%
Standard Oil of Calif 21
Standard Oil of Ind 30%
Standard Oil of N J 39%

Sperry Corp ... 364 Stewart Warner ... 7% Studebaker ... 54

Union Carbide and Carbon.. 723

Warner Bros. 3%
Westinghouse Elec 96

Woolworth 283

Youngstown Sheet and Tube 35

Curb Market and Outsides

American Cyanamid "B" 371/2

Associated Gas and Elec.-

Carrier Corp —
Cities Service Common—

Cities Service Pfd

Columbia Oil and Gas 1%

Elec Bond and Share 214

Fairchilds Aviation -

Ford Motors, Ptd —

Lone Star —
Mountain Producers —

National Fuel

Pennroad 76%

South Penn

Kennecott Copper 371/2 Crew and passengers were given Libbey-Owens-Ford 2734 National Cylinder Gas 101/4

Mundy said he saw the submar-ine's blinker light shortly after 4 a. m. May 21 and answered, iden-

"motors" in the Robin Moor's

car engines. that she be taken to a neutral port, or at least that more time be allowed the passengers to get

overboard safely.

Lawrence, commenting on the Vanadium

Capital Police Seek Clothes of Murder Victim

concerned, he is just full of bull."

Senator Shapiro merely said.

Police already have two unsolved

United Gas--------------Un. Light and Power A -Un. Light and Power Pfd ... --

Thursday at Philadelph L

the trespass case of William T. I vast milk industry gathered her dustrial district of Germany ver McCausland vs. Harold W. Kam- today for the second of three stat

DISCUSS MILK PRICES Harrisburg, June 17—(A)—Re presentatives of Pennsylvania'

1940 Dodge Sedan. 1939 Dodge Sedan. from 30 cents an hour for semi- was confined last night largely to to take her home. SADDLE MARE-Nice chestnut, skilled labor to 50 cents for skill- the Senate. house, all conveniences; hardwood 1939 Hudson Coach. quiet, for children or amateurs. 1939 Dodge Coach. Day Farms, Youngsville, Pa. floors, hot water furnace, good Most of the employes are "working on a bonus system under which Rhineland and Ruhr Dis garage, large extra lot. Easy 1938 Buick 2-D Sedan Warren Shect Metal Shop 1938 Dodge Sedan. terms. Low price for cash. 517 Merchandis**e** they can often carn anywhere up, tricts Visited by RAF 1938 Dodge Coupe. E. Main. Phone 32281 Youngs-Rooting, Sheet Metal Work, to twice the hourly rate as they 1937 Terraplane Sedan. Lenix Air Conditioning (Turn To Page Nine) ville. become more skillful." Piper de-1937 Dodge Sedan. 55 Farm and Dairy Products clared, adding that "any advance mans centered near the east coast where the Strieff girl's body was Equipment. Brokers in Real Estate 1937 Ford Pick-Up. and in the west and southwest of journ! Last month a refugee Gerin wages" would increase the price MANCHU Soy Beans for sale, 1937 Chrysler Sedan. 12 Clark St. Phone 1813 England, and in two places some tan editor. Dr. Heinrich Simon, HOUSES on payment plan. 10% Wm. D. Finzer, R. D. 1, Akeley, of the firm's product". 1937 Buick Sedan. damage was done and a few per- was fatally beaten in the vicinity down. Call 14 office and residence. Pa. Phone 2708 Russell. 1936 Terraplane Sedan. sons injured the British said. Legters Real Estate, 3 Verbeck 1936 Dodge Sedan. The strength of the British at-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 1935 Chevrolet Coupe. tacking units during the past six FOR SALE 1935 Ford Tudor. STANDING hay, about 14 acres. nights of bombing the Ruhr me A. E. F. LEADER DIES 1935 Plymouth Coach. San Antonio, Tex., June 17-

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Classified Advertising RECONDITIONED USED CARS 1936 Plymouth 4-dr. Sedan.

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Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

1939 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN 1938 Chevrolet Business Coupe. 1937 Ford Sedan. 1937 Plymouth Sedan.

1936 Ford Business Coupe. 1935 Cadillac Sedan PARVIN MOTOR CAR CO. Phone 1502 309 Liberty St.

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1940 Plymouth Sedan 1940 Chevrolet Deluxe Town Sedan Smith, 218 Central Ave. Phone 1939 Chevrolet Deluxe Town Sedan

1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan 1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan 1935 Chevrolet Coach

1935 Chevrolet Coupe 1939 Plymouth Sedan 1937 Plymouth Sedan 1936 Dodge Sedan

1937 Dodge Coupe 1935 Dodge Coupe 1939 Ford Coupe 1938 Ford Tudor

1937 Ford Tudor 1937 DeSoto Sedan B & E CHEVROLET CO.

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1938 Buick Coach-new tires, on owner. 1940 Chevy Coach—one owner,

good condition, low mileage. 1938 Chev. Delux Coupe—black color, radio, heater. 1939 Ford V8 Delux Sedan-one owner, heater, radio. Like new.

1940 Dodge 6 Black Delux Coach -almost like new. One owner. 1937 Chrysler 6 Royal Sedanexcellent condition, good tires, one owner. 1936 Plymouth Delux Coupe

good finish, rear deck, extra 1937 Ford 85 Model Blue Coupe looks like new.

1937 Pontiac 6 Delux 4-dr. Sedan -radio and heater, low mile-1938 Dodge Blue Delux Coach-

one owner, new tires. 1939 Hudson Blue 6-cyl. Coachlooks and runs like new, one

owner. 1937 Ford light gray V8 Coachgood condition. Priced very low. 1940 Dodge Red Coupe-like new, good tires, clean and ready to 34

1938 Chevy Blue Master Delux Coach, radio and heater, good tires. 1939 Chevy Black Delux Coach

-one owner, 16,000 miles, radio and heater. 1939 Plymouth Black Delux Coach looks and runs like new, one

1940 Plymouth Delux Coachlike new, large trunk, low mile-

age, one owner. C. C. SMITH CO., INC. 6 Water St

Open evenings until 9 during sale ANNEX - BUICK - GARAGE

11 Market St.

Reconditioned used cars 1940 Dodge Coupe.

1940 Dodge Sedan 1939 Dodge Sedan.

1939 Hudson Coach 1939 Dodge Coach. 1938 Buick 2-D Sedan

1938 Dodge Sedan. 1938 Dodge Coupe. 1937 Terraplane Sedan 1937 Dodge Sedan. 1937 Ford Pick-Up.

1937 Chrysler Sedan. 1937 Buick Sedan. 1936 Terraplane Sedan.

1936 Dodge Sedan. 1935 Chevrolet Coupe.

1935 Ford Tudor. 1935 Plymouth Coach. 1934 Plymouth Sedan. 1932 Plymouth Sedan. Telephone No. 719

1937 DODGE Truck; closed body, low mileage, good tires. Call at Swanson Tire Shop

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

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Chrysler Sedan. 36 Dodge Sedan. 36 Chevrolet Coach. 36 Ford Tudor. 35 Ford Sedan. 35 Plymouth Coach. Chevrolet Sedan.

Ford Tudor.

38 Oldsmobile 6 Coach

33 Dodge Sedan C. A. HÜBBARD MOTOR SALES 208 East St. Open evenings.

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LAWN MOWERS sharpened, repaired. Call and deliver. W. S.

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UPHOLSTERING & repairing furniture, awnings. C. M. Folkman. 106 Pa. Ave., E. Phone 9727. 25 Moving, Trucking, Storage

MASTERSON TRANSFER CO .-Agents for Aero Mayflower Transit Co. Long distance moving.

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WANTED-One local experienced beauty operator, \$14.50 per week guarantee. Phone 2213. CHAMBER MAID wanted. Apply

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Rooms With Board

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3 OR 4 furn, rooms, 1st floor, private entrance and porch. adults. 115 Prospect St.

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Beckley's Electric Store. Apply Beckley Electric Shop. 4 ROOM unfurn. apt., bath. South

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17 S. South St. 3 ROOM furnished apt. Private

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ly located. 113 E. Wayne St. NO. WARREN-5-room apt. Natural floors, shower, modern kitchen laundry, stationary tubs. Call

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A. M. - WEDNESDAY - A. M.

REMEMBER WE CLOSE AT 12:30

• NOTICE

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Brief Associated Press News Dispatches

40c hundred, \$3 per thousand.

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ther and would not say whether

there had been a fundamental

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Washington, June 17-(A)-

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partment's controller for foreign

\$2,500,000,000 in cash and other

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Roosevelt's order "freezing" the

other continental European na-

put \$4,500,000,000 of foreign as-

sets under his control, making the

total of restricted foreign funds

here approximately \$7,000,000,000.

An inventory is being taken to de-

To ferret out reportedly large

sums hidden under "dummy"

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investigating staff.

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quit this country.

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS Fresh Strawberry Pies. 10c & 25c Cracked Wheat Bread . . loaf 10c Raised and Glazed

Doughnuts doz. 20c MOSTERT'S BAKERY 305 Penna, Ave., E. Phone 2389

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ATTENTION, HOUSEWIVES. We sold 200 crates Tuesdayanother fresh load for Wednesday and Thursday

STRAWBERRIES Canning 11c qt.

FOX BROS. MARKET Open All Day Wednesday

HOME-GROWN 3 lbs. 25c PEAS.....

TIMES TOPICS

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(From Page One) ported that "several German divisions" were now stationed in Fin-

There was still no answer, however, to the riddle of German-Rus-

sion relations. On the western front, Britain's punishing aerial counter-offensive stock market today after three sucstruck for the sixth night in a cessive declining sessions. row at Adolf Hitler's Reich, bombdorf and Duisburg and leaving "many fires burning," the London

air ministry announced. Other RAF warplanes attacked the docks at Boulogne and Dun-kerque, in Nazi-held France.

The British said the nightly attacks on Germany were many times stronger than those of last August and September, with hun dreds rather than scores of RAF bombers now flying each night Unofficial estimates said the RAF dropped more than 1,000 tons of explosive bombs in three night

raids on the Ruhr. Hitler's high command acknow- the complete depositions reached edged that industrial plants and here for careful official study. rail facilities were hit by RAF bombs in several places in western Germany, and that several civilians were killed and others wound-

Coupled with this rare admis-26 British planes were shot down in the past 24 hours. In the same

W. P. A. Planning To Drop 25,000 By First of July

(From Page One) dropping a total of 32,000 WPA workers, ordered on April 1. Washington headquarters has suggested shutting down of complete projects, rather than attempting to spread the reduction

over all existing projects. "In order to reach the figure of 68,000 by the end of the first week in July," Mathews' office said in a statement, "it will be necessary to make reductions almost immediately, and it will be necessary in some counties, where the load particularly light, to close down He refused to be drawn out fur-

work completely. State headquarters cited as counties having a "light load," Pike with 17 WPA workers Adams, Franklin, 390; Fulton, 86; Juniata, 203; Perry, 139; Cameron,

20, and Forest oo.

funds, estimated today that some Jurisdictional Strike At Detroit Threatens

(From Page One) President Philip Murray issued a statement decrying what he termed 'the current slander campaign tifying his ship as "American against the loyal Americans who represent the CIO and its unions."

He denounced as "malicious gossip"

stories of "splits, purges and redhunts" in the organization. With \$500,000,000 worth of ship construction at 11 San Francisco Bay yards still tied up by a ma-chinists' strike, Harvey W. Brown, AFL machinists president, made ready for a personal appeal to the strikers to return to their jobs. Further, the mediation board at Washington was drafting recommendations which officials hoped would settle the dispute between

the machinists and Bethlehem shipates is Well Received yards. Jap Ship Arrives

For Load of Oil (From Page One) Saturday's order freezing German the Interior Ickes, acting as fed-and Italian funds here, was gen- eral petroleum coordinator, Jobbins erally interpreted as the forerun- declared that lack of fuel oil would ner of an intensive government of-fensive against all activities likely fatty acids needed in processing

"important national defense

"I object very strongly to work-

some

consulates and agencies for such ing my head off on defense," said

strike action until after federal Other action in the general as-

mediators attempted to settle the sembly, now in its 24th week and

wage questions. The plant's pre- heading toward a record for long-

sent minimum wage scale ranges evity of a regular biennial session,

products."

activities, it was pointed out, the Jobbins, "and now facing the threat effect of the government's action of having to close down because oil s to deprive her of the personnel is being exported to Japan-an and unrestricted funds she has Axis power, and our potential been utilizing. The funds are now under federal control and the con-Department of Commerce statissular and agency personnel must tics show that for the half year

ended last March the Japanese

were shipped 70,015 barrels of lu-

bricating oil from Philadelphia. Piper Aircraft Plant Checks Released to 18,000 State Workers

(From Page One) cent an hour minimum wage be ing the \$131,390,000 relief sum for boosted in three-month periods to the next two years and the per-55 cents at the end of a year for sonal property and bank shares semi-skilled employes, and to 75 taxes which are being held for a cents an hour for skilled workers. conference committee. The House A flat 10 per cent increase had cut them from four to three mills been proposed by the corporation and the Senate restored them to and Gauthier said the union had four, the governor's recommendaagreed at that time to withhold tion.

from 30 cents an hour for semi- was confined last night largely to skilled labor to 50 cents for skill- the Senate. Rhineland and Ruhr Dis tricts Visited by RAF (Turn To Page Nine)

> England, and in two places some man editor, Dr. Heinrich Simon, damage was done and a few per- was fatally beaten in the vicinity sons injured the British said. The strength of the British attacking units during the past six nights of bombing the Ruhr in-

RISING TRENDS **AGAIN RETURN TO**

New York, June 17-(A)-Rising tendencies came back into the

Several senior issues pushed up ing objectives at Cologne, Duessel- 1 to 4 points on restricted volume, but fractional advances were registered for favored steels, motors, rails and oils. While many stocks failed to participate, gains elsewhere were well maintained near the final hour. Dealings were relatively slow throughout, running at the rate of approximately 350,000

Evidence of Sinking Delivered

(From Page One) lomatic protest to Germany until

BY ROBERT ST. JOHN Capetown, Union of South Africa, June 17—(A)—The Robin Calumet and Hecla Moor's chief officer was praised Cerro De Pasco today by the last saved passengers Chesapeake and Ohio 361/2

> wave-tossed lifeboat. He is Melvin Mundy, of Bethle- Commercial Credit 231/4 hem, Pa., who steered a lifeboat Commercial Inv. Trust 28% load of passengers-three of them Consolidated Oil 5% women and one a two-year-old boy Continental Can -by a sketchy chart he copied Continental Oil from his captain's map, and was Curtis Publishing Pfd. 29%

cue ship was sighted. night with all of the missing from the Robin Moor-35 passengers Electric Auto-Lite 271/2 and crew members feared lost aft- Erie R. R. Common er the Brazilian ship Ozorio picked Freeport Texas 35% up the fourth boatload of 11 sur- Gen. American Transport .. 55 vivors June 9.

crew members who boarded the Goodyear Tire and Rub. ... 171/2 submarine declared positively it Hiram Walkerwas German All agreed that the submarine's Internat. Paper Power Pfd., 72

There was disagreement, how- Johns-Manville ever, as to identifying marks on Jones and Laughlin Pfd105 the submarine. Crew and passengers were given Libbey-Owens-Ford 2734

deck gun.

Mundy said he saw the submarine's blinker light shortly after 4

National Dairy Prod 131/8

National Supply Co. 61/8 a. m. May 21 and answered, iden-

steamer, Robin Moor."

him to the submarine. He said bandages he was given aboard the submarine bore German trademarks. Mundy said he was asked in detail about "heavy machinery" and "motors" in the Robin Moor's cargo and that he replied the

freighter carried only such cargo as automobile parts and pleasure He declared he urged repeatedy that the Robin Moor be spared, that she be taken to a neutral port, or at least that more time

overboard safely. Six Named by Caval-

cante in Senate Address (From Page One) Kirk, Pittsburgh; Senator Edward R. Frey (D-Allegheny); Senator Harry Shapiro (D-Phila.); John B. Kelly, Philadelphia Democratic chairman, and Rep. Charles Melchiorre (D-Phila.). He said this group constituted a "combine." He delegations on the truck bill "was

Lawrence, commenting on the senator's charges, asserted: "I've been persecuted by professionals and this guy's an amateur." Kirk, in Pittsburgh, observed, "I know nothing about what the senator is talking. As far as I'm concerned, he is just full of bull.' Senator Shapiro merely said.

flagrant and notorious."

Capital Police Seek Clothes of Murder Victim

Elec Bond and Share 21/4 (From Page One) Fairchilds Aviation in some doorway to escape the Ford Motors, Ptd worst of the downpour and there was seized by her assailant. A variant of this was that she accepted the offer of some passing motorist to take her home. Police already have two unsolved

months ago Mrs. Rose Abramowitz. strangled by a daylight intruder in her apartment, a few blocks from mans centered near the east coast where the Strieff girl's body was and in the west and southwest of found. Last month a refugee Gerwhile on an evening stroll.

time.

2:00 QUOTATIONS

Reported by Kay, Richards

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2 P. M. 122.78 Up .88 2 P. M. Volume 260,00 Industrials and Oils

Allegany Steel 22% Allied Chem and Dye154% Allis-Chalmers 29 Amerada American Can American Car Foundry 30% Amer.-Hawaiian Steamship . — American Locomotive 12% American Radiator 61 American Rolling Mills 141/8 American Smelt and Refg .. 41 American Sugar 17 American Water Works ... 4% American Tel and Tel158 American Tobacco B 671/2 Bethlehem Steel 731/2 Briggs Mfg. 2014

Barnsdall Blaw-Knox them to rescue after 13 days in a Col. Gas and Elec. Consolidated Edison 18% at the rudder when a British res- Curtiss-Wright 8% Curtiss-Wright "A" E. I. du Pont de Nemours . . 1511/2 General Electric 32

The survivors said that luck of General Foods the sea-not any wireless notifica- General Motors tion of their plight by the submar- Great Northern Rwy. 261/8 ine-saved them. The officers and Goodrich International Nickel officers and sailors who spoke used International Tel and Tel ... 21/2 good English, "but with a German Inspiration Copper 111/2 Kennecott Copper 371/2

20 minutes—extended grudgingly Lone Star Cement to 30 minutes—to get into life- Mid-Continent Petroleum ... 163 she sank 18 minutes later under National Biscuit 161/2 shell fire from the submarine's National Cylinder Gas 101/2 New York Central 121/4 North American 12% Northern Pacific ... 6% The submarine ordered a boat sent. Mundy injured his ankle Phillips Pete 44 dropping into the boat which took

Pure Oil ... 9%

Shell Union ... 14 Skelly Oil Southern Calif. Edison 231/2 Southern Pacific 11% be allowed the passengers to get Socony Vac ... 9 Sperry Corp 361/2 Stewart Warner 73/2 Studebaker

Union Oil of Calif 14 Union Pacific ... 801/6 Vanadium-Warner Bros. 3%
Westinghouse Elec 96

Woolworth 28%

Yellow Truck 13%

Curb Market and Outsides

American Cyanamid "B" 371/2

Youngstown Sheet and Tube 35

Arkansas Gas "A"

Associated Gas and Elec. ...-

Carrier Corp — Cities Service Common

Cities Service Pfd-

Columbia Oil and Gas 1%

"He's promoted me to a leader."

slavings on their hands for the same general neighborhood. Three young bride, was raped and

dustrial district of Germany was McCausland vs. Harold W. Kam- today for the second of three state Thursday at Philadelph ..

Gulf Oil of Pa. Lone Star — Mountain Producers — National Fuel National Transit Niagara-Hudson Power 21/2 Pennroad Pittsburgh Plate Glass 76% South Penn United Gas Un. Light and Power A -Un. Light and Power Pfd ... --DISCUSS MILK PRICES Harrisburg, June 17-(A)-Representatives of Pennsylvania's The trespass case of William T. vast milk industry gathered here

reported to be many times that merer, John E. Shore (alias Jack control commission hearings on of last August and September. The E. Shore), trading as Warren Mo- proposals to increase prices o British now are using bigger tor Sales, was held in today's ses- milk in several classifications. The planes which carry fire, explosive sion of common pleas court, but no first hearing was held last Friday and new "swer" bombs, it was verdict had been reached at press at Scranton. The third will be held

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SIDE GLANCES . . . By Galbraith OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY By Williams



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HOLD EVERYTHING

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES All Enthusiasm LOOK, GIRLS....A FRIEND OF STEPHEN'S, OVER AT THE COLLEGE, HAS A FARM.... NOT SO TERRIBLY FAR FROM HERE! IT SEEMS HE IS TIED UP HERE IN TOWN FOR SEVERAL WEEKS, AND.... RURAL MOVE RIGHT OUT AND MAKE OURSELVES AT HOME! WOULDN'T BOY!



By EDGAR MARTIN

"My gosh! I'm the first paracliate casualty!" THIS CURIOUS WORLD



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



All's Well





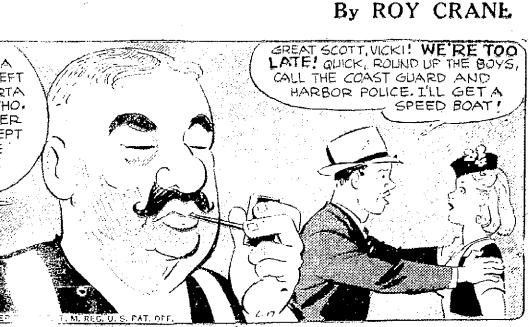
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THEY SURE PULLED OUT IN A HURRY, TO OF LEFT THEIR DOG. SORTA QUEER GUYS, THO. I HARDLY EVER SEEN EM EXCEPT TO CALL THE BIG 'UN TO THE PHONE



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By FRED HARMAN









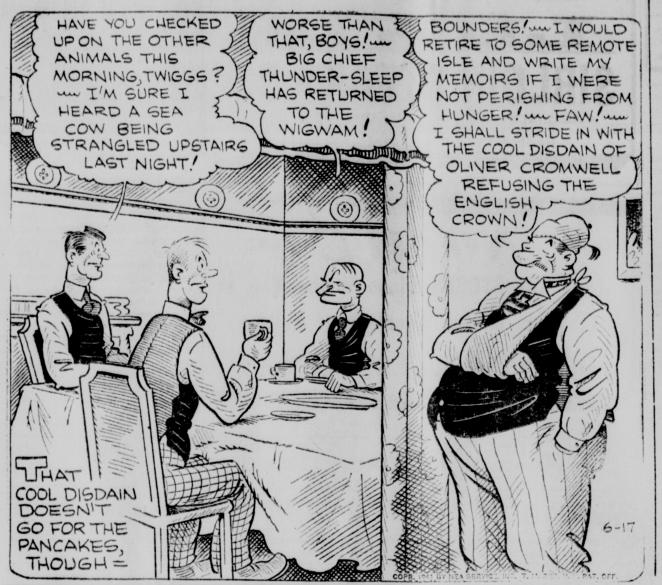
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THEN LETS MAKE THE NIGHT COMPLETELY PERFECT AND NOT WORRY ABOUT A THING --- SHALL WE BOYS 2

WASH TUBBS

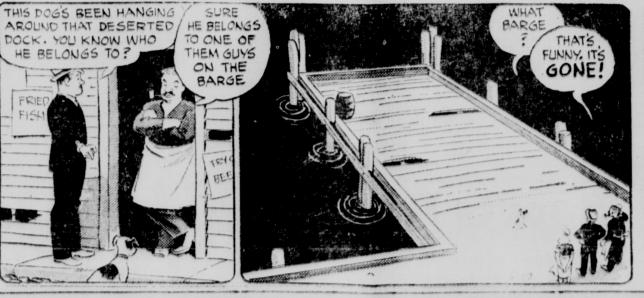
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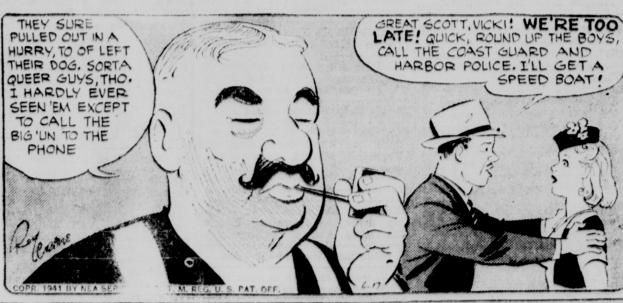
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A. M. — WEDNESDAY — A. M.

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Brief Associated Press News Dispatches

Jones Greenhouse, North Warren. desert around the Egyptian border post of Salum since Sunday, the official German news agency, DNB, said today.

Shanghai, June 17-(.P)-A Japanese naval spokesman said today period, the British reported 14 the Japanese bombing of American property Sunday at Chungking, be white, clean and large size, 5c provisional capital of China, was "unintentional" and is under investi-

> McKeesport, June 17-(.P)-A committee representing the city's 179 striking workers met today with McKeesport's council and 74-yearold Mayor George Lysle "to talk over" the strike that has crippled municipal services.

> > Decree is Pub-

German Reich.'

lished in Rome

(From Page One)

of the United States within the

Asked whether Germany still

takes the attitude that she "will

not be provoked by anything Am-

erica does" the spokesman said,

that can not be confirmed to-

He refused to be drawn out fur-

ther and would not say whether

there had been a fundamental

change in German-American rela-

Washington June 17—(P)

John W. Pehle, the treasury de-

partment's controller for foreign |

\$2,500,000.000 in cash and other

assets were affected by President Roosevelt's order "freezing" the

holdings of Germany, Italy and

Previous freezing orders had put \$4,500,000,000 of foreign as-

sets under his control, making the

total of restricted foreign funds

here approximately \$7,000,000,000.

An inventory is being taken to de-

To ferret out reportedly large

names by the Axis, however, he

revealed that Erwin May, former

treasury attache in Berlin, has

been appointed to head a special

(From Page One)

The decision to close the con-

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HOME-GROWN

TIMES TOPICS

Sila Scandrett, of R. D. 1, Warren, is in the Warren General Hospital with injuries received when a motorcycle which he was riding crashed into a tree at the corner of Verbeck street and Conewango and Italian funds here, was gen- eral petroleum coordinator, Jobbins avenue about 12:30 o'clock this erally interpreted as the forerunmorning. He is suffering from a ner of an intensive government of-DESIRABLE HOUSE for rent in cut on the nose, an injury to the fensive against all activities likely fatty acids needed in processing Youngsville. All conveniences, right foot and facial bruises. His to impair the efficiency of the de-

garage. Available July 1st. Write condition is good. Petain Reviews

built.

(From Page One) FARM for sale or trade. 96 acre part gone back to your homes. Undoubtedly prisoners have not stock and tools, crops all plant- yet returned, women work and suffer, food is difficult to get, taxes irritate you and your children don't always have enough to eat, Effort is Made to Reopen but France lives on-her bridges and her factories are being

> "You are suffering and you will suffer for a long time because we have not finished paying for all our mistakes," Petain added.

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Living Room, Dining Room, Bed Room Furniture, Refrigerator and Radio (nearly new). 202 WATER STREET One Day WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18

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EAST SIDE: Modern Brick home arranged for two Apartments;

hardwood finish, two baths, laundry, modern heating system, two-

car garage, fine lot. Price \$5,000. Cannot be duplicated for less

British Claim Four-Mile Advance in the Seige For Damascus

(From Page One) ported that "several German divisions" were now stationed in Fin-

There was still no answer, however, to the riddle of German-Russion relations.

struck for the sixth night in a cessive declining sessions. ow at Adolf Hitler's Reich, bomb-

the docks at Boulogne and Dun-

kerque, in Nazi-held France. The British said the nightly attacks on Germany were many times stronger than those of last August and September, with hundreds rather than scores of RAF bombers now flying each night. Unofficial estimates said the RAF dropped more than 1.000 tons of explosive bombs in three night raids on the Ruhr.

ledged that industrial plants and here for careful official study. bombs in several places in western

Germany, and that several civilians were killed and others wounded.

BY ROBERT ST. JOHN

Capetown, Union of South Africa, June 17—(AP)—The Robin Calumet and Hecla

Moor's chief officer. rail facilities were hit by RAF

W. P. A. Planning To Drop 25,000

(From Page One) dropping a total of 32,000 WPA workers, ordered on April 1. Washington headquarters has suggested shutting down of complete projects, rather than attempting to spread the reduction

over all existing projects. "In order to reach the figure of 68,000 by the end of the first week in July," Mathews' office said in statement, "it will be necessary to make reductions almost immeliately, and it will be necessary n some counties, where the load s particularly light, to close down

work completely. State headquarters cited as counties having a "light load," Pike with 17 WPA workers Adams, 108; Franklin, 390; Fulton, 86; Juniata, 203; Perry, 139; Cameron,

25, and Forest 38.

na-

funds, estimated today that some Jurisdictional Strike At Detroit Threatens

(From Page One) President Philip Murray issued a the current slander campaign against the loyal Americans who represent the CIO and its unions.

He denounced as "malicious gossip" stories of "splits, purges and redhunts" in the organization. With \$500,000,000 worth of ship construction at 11 San Francisco Bay yards still tied up by a machinists' strike, Harvey W. Brown, AFL machinists president, made ready for a personal appeal to the strikers to return to their jobs. Further, the mediation board at Washington was drafting recommendations which officials hoped would settle the dispute between

the machinists and Bethlehem shipates is Well Received yards.

Jap Ship Arrives For Load of Oil (From Page One) Saturday's order freezing German the Interior Ickes, acting as feddeclared that lack of fuel oil would

some "important national defense products. "I object very strongly to working my head off on defense," said activities, it was pointed out, the Jobbins, "and now facing the threat Year's Regime effect of the government's action of having to close down because oil is being exported to Japan—an and unrestricted funds she has Axis power, and our potential

Department of Commerce statis-

sular and agency personnel must tics show that for the half year ended last March the Japanese were shipped 70.015 barrels of lubricating oil from Philadelphia.

enemy.

mediators attempted to settle the sembly, now in its 24th week and

Piper Aircraft Plant Checks Released to 18,000 State Workers senator is talking. As far as I'm (From Page One)

cent an hour minimum wage be ing the \$131,390,000 relief sum for boosted in three-month periods to the next two years and the per-55 cents at the end of a year for sonal property and bank shares Capital Police Seek semi-skilled employes, and to 75 taxes which are being held for a cents an hour for skilled workers, conference committee. The House A flat 10 per cent increase had cut them from four to three mills been proposed by the corporation and the Senate restored them to and Gauthier said the union had four, the governor's recommendaagreed at that time to withhold tion. strike action until after federal Other action in the general as-

sent minimum wage scale ranges evity of a regular biennial session, from 30 cents an hour for semi- was confined last night largely to to take her home. skilled labor to 50 cents for skill- the Senate. Most of the employes are "work- Rhineland and Ruhr Dis

(Turn To Page Nine)

clared, adding that "any advance, mans centered near the east coast in wages" would increase the price and in the west and southwest of facility sons injured the British said. The strength of the British attacking units during the past six nights of hombing the Ruhr 1"-

RISING TRENDS **AGAIN RETURN TO**

New York, June 17-(AP)-Ris-On the western front, Britain's ing tendencies came back into the

Several senior issues pushed up ing objectives at Cologne, Duessel-1 to 4 points on restricted volume, | Amerada dorf and Duisburg and leaving but fractional advances were regis- American Can "many fires burning," the London tered for favored steels, motors, rails and oils. While many stocks Other RAF warplanes attacked failed to participate, gains elsewhere were well maintained near the final hour. Dealings were rela- American Rolling Mills 1418 tively slow throughout, running at the rate of approximately 350.000

Evidence of Sinking Delivered

(From Page One) lomatic protest to Germany until Hitler's high command acknow- the complete depositions reached

Coupled with this rare admis- today by the last saved passengers Chesapeake and Ohlo 361/2 sion of damage to Nazi military of targets, the high command said freighter as the man who brought Col, Carbon

in the past 24 hours. In the same | wave-tossed lifeboat. He is Melvin Mundy, of Bethle-By First of July cue ship was sighted.

> night with all of the missing from E. I. du Pont de Nemours .. 1511/2 the Robin Moor-35 passengers Electric Auto-Lite 271/2 and crew members feared lost after the Brazilian ship Ozorio picked up the fourth boatload of 11 sur- Gen. American Transport ... 55 vivors June 9.

submarine declared positively it was German.

accent.' There was disagreement, how- Johns-Manville 60 ever, as to identifying marks on Jones and Laughlin Pfd 105 the submarine.

she sank 18 minutes later under National Biscuit 164
shell fire from the submarine's National Cylinder Gas 101/8 shell fire from the submarine's deck gun. Mundy said he saw the submar-

The submarine ordered a boat dropping into the boat which took him to the submarine. He said bandages he was given aboard the submarine bore German trade-

as automobile parts and pleasure He declared he urged repeated y that the Robin Moor be spared, that she be taken to a neutral port, or at least that more time

Six Named by Cavalcante in Senate Address

(From Page One) flagrant and notorious." Lawrence, commenting on

senator's charges, asserted:

(From rage One)

slayings on their hands for the tricts Visited by RAF · hile on an evening stroll.

The trespass case of William T.

2:00 QUOTATIONS

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2 P. M. 122.78 Up .83 2 P. M. Volume 260,00 Industrials and Oils

Allied Chem and Dyc154% Allis-Chalmers 29 American Car Foundry 30% Amer.-Hawaiian Steamship . -American Locomotive 12% American Radiator 6%

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Blaw-Knox Briggs Mfg. 2014' Moor's chief officer was praised Cerro De Pasco torpedoed American Chrysler 581/4

General Electric 32

General Motors 383

Hiram Walker

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J C Penney Co 791/

Kennecott Copper 37%

Internat. Paper Power Pfd. . 72

26 British planes were shot down them to rescue after 13 days in a Col. Gas and Elec. 3 Consolidated Edison 187 Commercial Credit 231/4 hem, Pa., who steered a lifeboat Commercial Inv. Trust 28% load of passengers—three of them Consolidated Oil 5% women and one a two-year-old boy Continental Can at the rudder when a British rescue ship was sighted.

Curtiss-Wright "A" That ship picked up two other Dome Mines boatloads and landed here last Delaware and Hudson 101/2

> The survivors said that luck of General Foods 36 the sea—not any wireless notification of their plight by the submar- Great Northern Rwy. 261/2

All agreed that the submarine's officers and sailors who spoke used International Tel and Tel ... 21/2 good English, "but with a German Inspiration Copper 111/2

Crew and passengers were given | Libbey-Owens-Ford 27% 20 minutes—extended grudgingly Lone Star Cement 41% to 30 minutes-to get into lifeboats, it was stated. A torpedo Mack Truck _____ 281/2 was fired into the Robin Moor, and Montgomery Ward 35%

ine's blinker light shortly after 4 statement decrying what he termed a. m. May 21 and answered, identifying his ship as "American steamer, Robin Moor." sent. Mundy injured his ankle

> Mundy said he was asked in detail about "heavy machinery" and "motors" in the Robin Moor's cargo and that he replied the freighter carried only such cargo

be allowed the passengers to get overboard safely.

Kirk. Pittsburgh: Senator Edward R. Frey (D-Allegheny): Senator Timken R B 44% Harry Shapiro (D-Phila.); John B. Timken Detroit Axle -Kelly, Philadelphia Democratic Tidewater Asso ... 101/2 chairman, and Rep. Charles Melchiorre (D-Phila.). He said this Union Oil of Calif 14 group constituted a "combine." He Union Pacific 8014 said the conduct of the Philadel- U. S. Rubber 22 phia and Pittsburgh Democratic United Gas and Imp 7 delegations on the truck bill "was U. S. Steel 56%

Senator Shapiro merely said. "He's promoted me to a leader." Clothes of Murder Victim

in some doorway to escape the worst of the downpour and there was seized by her assailant. A vawage questions. The plant's pre- heading toward a record for long- riant of this was that she accepted the offer of some passing motorist Police already have two unsolved

> same general neighborhood. Three months ago Mrs. Rose Abramowitz. a young bride, was raped and strangled by a daylight intruder in her apartment, a few blocks from artie the Strieff girl's body was Last month a refugee Ger-England, and in two places some wave editor. Dr. Heinrich Simon. damage was done and a few per- was fatally beaten in the vicinity

Harrisburg, June 17—(A)—Re NO VERDICT

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Nat Cash Register 12½ National Dairy Prod 13½ National Supply Co. 61/2 North American 12% Paramount Pictures 11 Phelps-Dodge 303

 Pullman
 26 %

 Penna R R
 23 %

 Procter and Gamble
 55 %

 Pure Oil ... 95% Shell Union 14 Southern Pacific 11% Southern Facinc 11%
Standard Brands 5%
Standard Oil of Calif 21
Standard Oil of Ind 30%
Standard Oil of N J 39%
Socony Vac 9
Sperry Corp 36%
Stewart Warner 7%
Studebaker 5% Studebaker ... 51/4 Texas Corp 39% Union Carbide and Carbon.. 72% U. S. Steel Pfd119% the Vanadium "I've been persecuted by professionals and this guy's an amateur." Kirk, in Pittsburgh, observed. Woolworth 28% "I know nothing about what the Yellow Truck 1373 concerned, he is just full of bull." Curb Market and Outsides American Cyanamid "B" 371/2 Associated Gas and Elec.-Carrier Corp—
Cities Service Common—

National Transit Niagara-Hudson Power 214 South Penn United Gas — Un. Light and Power A —

Un. Light and Power Pfd ... —

DISCUSS MILK PRICES

Cities Service Pfd—
Columbia Oil and Gas 134

Fairchilds Aviation -

Ford Motors. Ptd

Lone Star — Mountain Producers —

National Fuel

Elec Bond and Share 2 👡

presentatives of Pennsylvania' vast milk industry gathered here dustrial district of Germany was McCausland vs. Harold W. Kam- today for the second of three stat reported to be many times that merer, John E. Shore (alias Jack control commission hearings of of last August and September. The E Shore), trading as Warren Mo-, proposals to increase prices of British now are using bigge for Sales, was held in today's ses- milk in several classifications. Th planes which carry fire, explicated ston of common pleas court, but no first hearing was held last Friday and new "swper" bombs, it was verdict had been reached at press at Scranton. The third will be hel

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1938 Chevrolet Coupe 1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan 1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan 1935 Chevrolet Coach 1935 Chevrolet Coupe

1939 Plymouth Sedan 1937 Plymouth Sedan 1936 Dodge Sedan 1937 Dodge Coupe 1935 Dodge Coupe 1939 Ford Coupe 1938 Ford Tudor

1937 Ford Tudor 1937 DeSoto Sedan B & E CHEVROLET CO. Used Car Lot Penna. Ave., East

Tel. 1444-2725 USED CAR SALE

1938 Buick Coach—new tires, one

1940 Chevy Coach—one owner, good condition, low mileage. 1938 Chev. Delux Coupe—black color, radio, heater.

1939 Ford V8 Delux Sedan-one owner, heater, radio. Like new. 1940 Dodge 6 Black Delux Coach -almost like new. One owner. 1937 Chrysler 6 Royal Sedanexcellent condition, good tires,

one owner. 1936 Plymouth Delux Coupegood finish, rear deck, extra

1937 Ford 85 Model Blue Coupe -looks like new. 1937 Pontiac 6 Delux 4-dr. Sedan

-radio and heater, low mile-1938 Dodge Blue Delux Coachone owner, new tires.

1939 Hudson Blue 6-cyl. Coachlooks and runs like new, one

1937 Ford light gray V8 Coachgood condition. Priced very low. 1940 Dodge Red Coupe-like new.

good tires, clean and ready to 34 1938 Chevy Blue Master Delux

Coach, radio and heater, good 1939 Chevy Black Delux Coach -one owner, 16,000 miles, ra-

dio and heater. 1939 Plymouth Black Delux Coach looks and runs like new, one owner.

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1940 Dodge Sedan. 1939 Dodge Sedan. 1939 Hudson Coach.

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35 Chevrolet Sedan.

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shing's chief of artillery in the A.

E. F., died today at the station

hospital, Fort Sam Houston. He

A. M. - WEDNESDAY - A. M.

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REMEMBER WE CLOSE AT 12:30

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Brief Associated Press News Dispatches

desert around the Egyptian border post of Salum since Sunday, the

official German news agency, DNB, said today. Shanghai, June 17-(AP)-A Japanese naval spokesman said today the Japanese bombing of American property Sunday at Chungking, provisional capital of China, was "unintentional" and is under investi

McKeesport. June 17-(AP)-A committee representing the city's 179 striking workers met today with McKeesport's council and 74-year-old Mayor George Lysle "to talk over" the strike that has crippled

Decree is Pub-

German Reich.

Asked whether Germany still

takes the attitude that she "will

not be provoked by anything Am-

erica does" the spokesman said,

that can not be confirmed to-

He refused to be drawn out fur-

ther and would not say whether

there had been a fundamental

change in German-American rela-

Washington, June 17-(A)-

John W. Pehle, the treasury de-

partment's controller for foreign

\$2,500,000,000 in cash and other

assets were affected by President

Roosevelt's order "freezing" the

holdings of Germany, Italy and

Previous freezing orders had put \$4,500,000,000 of foreign as-

sets under his control, making the

total of restricted foreign funds

here approximately \$7,000,000,000.

An inventory is being taken to de-

To ferret out reportedly large

sums hidden under "dummy"

names by the Axis, however, he

revealed that Erwin May, former

treasury attache in Berlin, has

been appointed to head a special

(From Page One)

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Most of the employes are "work-

ing on a bonus system under which

they can often earn anywhere up

to twice the hourly rate as they

become more skillful," Piper de-

clared, adding that "any advance

of the firm's product".

Effort is Made to Reopen

to deprive her of the personnel

Order Closing Consul-

other continental European

tions in the United States.

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Petain Reviews Year's Regime

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There was still no answer, however, to the riddle of German-Russion relations. On the western front. Britain's punishing aerial counter-offensive struck for the sixth night in a row at Adolf Hitler's Reich, bomb-

British Claim Four-

Mile Advance in the

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dorf and Duisburg and leaving "many fires burning," the London air ministry announced. Other RAF warplanes attacked the docks at Boulogne and Dun-kerque, in Nazi-held France.

The British said the nightly attacks on Germany were many times stronger than those of last August and September, with hundreds rather than scores of RAF bombers now flying each night Unofficial estimates said the RAF dropped more than 1,000 tons of explosive bombs in three night

raids on the Ruhr. Hitler's high command acknow- the complete depositions reached ledged that industrial plants and rail facilities were hit by RAF bombs in several places in western Germany, and that several civilians were killed and others wound-

Coupled with this rare admission of damage to Nazi military 26 British planes were shot down in the past 24 hours. In the same period, the British reported 14 German planes destroyed.

W. P. A. Planning

To Drop 25,000 By First of July (From Page One)

dropping a total of 32,000 WPA workers, ordered on April 1. Washington headquarters has suggested shutting down of comlished in Rome plete projects, rather than attempting to spread the reduction of the United States within the

over all existing projects. "In order to reach the figure of 68,000 by the end of the first week in July," Mathews' office said in a statement, "it will be necessary to make reductions almost immediately, and it will be necessary in some counties, where the load is particularly light, to close down

work completely. State headquarters cited as counties having a "light load," Pike with 17 WPA workers Adams, 108; Franklin, 390; Fulton, 86; Juniata, 203; Perry, 139; Cameron,

25, and Forest 38. funds, estimated today that some Jurisdictional Strike At Detroit Threatens

(From Page One) "the current slander campaign tifying his ship as "American against the loyal Americans who

represent the CIO and its unions."

He denounced as "malicious gossip" stories of "splits, purges and redhunts" in the organization. With \$500,000,000 worth of ship construction at 11 San Francisco Bay yards still tied up by a machinists' strike, Harvey W. Brown, AFL machinists president, made ready for a personal appeal to the strikers to return to their jobs. Further, the mediation board at Washington was drafting recommendations which officials hoped

the machinists and Bethlehem shipates is Well Received yards. Jap Ship Arrives

would settle the dispute between

For Load of Oil (From Page One) the Interior Ickes, acting as fedand Italian funds here, was gen- eral petroleum coordinator, Jobbins declared that lack of fuel oil would ner of an intensive government of-fensive against all activities likely fatty acids needed in processing

some "important national defense

"I object very strongly to work-

products.

strike action until after federal Other action in the general as-

mediators attempted to settle the sembly, now in its 24th week and

wage questions. The plant's pre- heading toward a record for long-

consulates and agencies for such ing my head off on defense," said activities, it was pointed out, the Jobbins, "and now facing the threat of having to close down because oil is being exported to Japan-an and unrestricted funds she has Axis power, and our potential enemy Department of Commerce statistics show that for the half year

ended last March the Japanese senator's charges, asserted: were shipped 70,015 barrels of lubricating oil from Philadelphia. Piper Aircraft Plant Checks Released to

18,000 State Workers (From Page One) cent an hour minimum wage be ing the \$131,390,000 relief sum for boosted in three-month periods to the next two years and the per-55 cents at the end of a year for sonal property and bank shares semi-skilled employes, and to 75 taxes which are being held for a cents an hour for skilled workers. conference committee. The House A flat 10 per cent increase had cut them from four to three mills been proposed by the corporation and the Senate restored them to and Gauthier said the union had four, the governor's recommenda-

sent minimum wage scale ranges evity of a regular biennial session, from 30 cents an hour for semi- was confined last night largely to skilled labor to 50 cents for skill- the Senate. Rhineland and Ruhr Dis tricts Visited by RAF

(Turn To Page Nine)

in wages" would increase the price England, and in two places some man editor, Dr. Heinrich Simon. damage was done and a few per- was fatally beaten in the vicinity sons injured the British said. The strength of the British attacking units during the past six nights of bombing the Ruhr industrial district of Germany was McCausland vs. Harold W. Kam-

RISING TRENDS Seige For Damascus AGAIN RETURN TO ported that "several German divisions" were now stationed in Fin-

New York, June 17-(A)-Rising tendencies came back into the stock market today after three suc-

cessive declining sessions. Several senior issues pushed up ing objectives at Cologne, Duessel- 1 to 4 points on restricted volume, but fractional advances were registered for favored steels, motors, rails and oils. While many stocks failed to participate, gains elsewhere were well maintained near the final hour. Dealings were relatively slow throughout, running at the rate of approximately 350,000

Evidence of Sink-

(From Page One) lomatic protest to Germany until Barnsdall

BY ROBERT ST. JOHN Capetown, Union of South Africa, June 17-(A)-The Robin Moor's chief officer was praised today by the last saved passengers the torpedoed American targets, the high command said freighter as the man who brought them to rescue after 13 days in a wave-tossed lifeboat.

He is Melvin Mundy, of Bethleload of passengers-three of them Consolidated Oil 5% women and one a two-year-old boy Continental Can from his captain's map, and was Curtis Publishing Pfd. 29% at the rudder when a British res- Curtiss-Wright 8% cue ship was sighted. That ship picked up two other Dome Mines

er the Brazilian ship Ozorio picked Freeport Texas 35% up the fourth boatload of 11 survivors June 9. the sea-not any wireless notifica- General Motors tion of their plight by the submar- Great Northern Rwy. ine-saved them. The officers and Goodrich

as German.

All agreed that the submarine's Internat. Paper Power Pfd.. 72 was German. officers and sailors who spoke used International Tel and Tel ... 21/2

the submarine. Crew and passengers were given Libbey-Owens-Ford 2734 minutes—extended grudg to 30 minutes—to get into lifeboats, it was stated. A torpedo was fired into the Robin Moor, and she sank 18 minutes later under

shell fire from the submarine's deck gun. Mundy said he saw the submar-President Philip Murray issued a ine's blinker light shortly after 4 statement decrying what he termed a. m. May 21 and answered, iden-

steamer, Robin Moor.'

him to the submarine. He said bandages he was given aboard the submarine bore German trade-Mundy said he was asked in detail about "heavy machinery" and 'motors" in the Robin Moor's cargo and that he replied the

as automobile parts and pleasure car engines. He declared he urged repeatedy that the Robin Moor be spared, that she be taken to a neutral port, or at least that more time

Six Named by Caval-

(From Page One) Kirk, Pittsburgh; Senator Edward R. Frey (D-Allegheny); Harry Shapiro (D-Phila.); John B. Kelly, Philadelphia Democratic chairman, and Rep. Charles Melchiorre (D-Phila.). He said this group constituted a "combine." He said the conduct of the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh Democratic delegations on the truck bill "was flagrant and notorious."

Lawrence, commenting on

"I've been persecuted by profes-

Kirk, in Pittsburgh, observed,

sionals and this guy's an amateur."

"I know nothing about what the

senator is talking. As far as I'm

(From Page One) in some doorway to escape the worst of the downpour and there was seized by her assailant. A variant of this was that she accepted the offer of some passing motorist to take her home.

mans centered near the east coast where the Strieff girl's body was and in the west and southwest of found. Last month a refugee Gerwhile on an evening stroll.

Yellow Truck 13%

Youngstown Sheet and Tube 35

Clothes of Murder Victim

same general neighborhood. Three months ago Mrs. Rose Abramowitz. strangled by a daylight intruder in her apartment, a few blocks from

2:00 QUOTATIONS

Reported by Kay, Richards and Company

Warren Savings Bank Bldg.

2 P. M. 122.78 Up .88 2 P. M. Volume 260,00 Industrials and Oils Allied Chem and Dye154%

American Car Foundry 30% Amer.-Hawaiian Steamship . — American Locomotive 12% American Radiator 69 American Rolling Mills 141/8 American Smelt and Refg .. 41 American Sugar 17 American Water Works ... 4% American Tel and Tel158 American Tobacco B 671/2 Atlantic Refining
Baltimore and Ohio Bethlehem Steel

Blaw-Knox Byers Pipe
Canadian Pacific
Calumet and Hecla Col. Carbon Col. Gas and Elec. Consolidated Edison 18% Commercial Credit 231/4 hem, Pa., who steered a lifeboat Commercial Inv. Trust 28% -by a sketchy chart he copied Continental Oil

Curtiss-Wright "A" boatloads and landed here last Delaware and Hudson 101/2 E. I. du Pont de Nemours . . 1511/2 night with all of the missing from the Robin Moor-35 passengers Electric Auto-Lite 271/2 and crew members feared lost aft- Erie R. R. Common Gen. American Transport .. 55 General Electric 32 The survivors said that luck of General Foods crew members who boarded the Goodyear Tire and Rub. ... 171/2 submarine declared positively it Hiram Walker good English, "but with a German Inspiration Copper 111/2

There was disagreement, how-ever, as to identifying marks on Jones and Laughlin Pfd105 Kennecott Copper 371/2 Mid-Continent Petroleum ... 16%

The submarine ordered a boat

freighter carried only such cargo

be allowed the passengers to get overboard safely.

cante in Senate Address

concerned, he is just full of bull.' Senator Shapiro merely said. 'He's promoted me to a leader." Capital Police Seek

Police already have two unsolved slayings on their hands for the young bride, was raped and

The trespass case of William T.

British now are using bigger tor Sales, was held in today's ses-

DOW-JONES IND. AVGS.

Allis-Chalmers 29 American Can

ing Delivered Atchison

National Biscuit 1614 National Cylinder Gas 1014 Nat Cash Register 12½ National Dairy Prod 13½

North American 12% sent. Mundy injured his ankle dropping into the boat which took Packard Motor —
Public Service of N J 21%

 Phelps-Dodge
 30½

 Pullman
 26%

 Penna R R
 23%

 Procter and Gamble
 55½

Shell Union ... 14 Skelly Oil Southern Calif. Edison 2314

Southern Calif. Edison 23 %
Southern Pacific ... 11 %
Standard Brands ... 5 %
Standard Oil of Calif ... 21
Standard Oil of Ind ... 30 %
Standard Oil of N J ... 39 % Socony Vac ... 9 Sperry Corp 361/2 Stewart Warner 73/2 Studebaker Texas Corp ... 39%

Union Pacific ... 8016

U. S. Rubber 22 United Gas and Imp 7 Vanadium Warner Bros.
Westinghouse Elec Western Union Woolworth

Curb Market and Outsides American Cyanamid "B" 371/2 Arkansas Gas "A" Associated Gas and Elec. ...-Carrier Corp — Cities Service Common Cities Service Pfd Columbia Oil and Gas 1% Elec Bond and Share 21/4 Fairchilds Aviation Ford Motors, Ptd -Gulf Oil of Pa.

Humble Oil 60 International Pet. 9½ Lone Star — Mountain Producers National Fuel National Transit Niagara-Hudson Power 21/2 Pennroad Pittsburgh Plate Glass 76% South Penn United Gas Un. Light and Power A --Un. Light and Power Pfd ... -

DISCUSS MILK PRICES Harrisburg, June 17-(A)-Re-

vast milk industry gathered here

today for the second of three state reported to be many times that merer, John E. Shore (alias Jack control commission hearings on of last August and September. The E. Shore), trading as Warren Mo- proposals to increase prices of milk in several classifications. The planes which carry fire, explosive sion of common pleas court, but no first hearing was held last Friday and new "swer" bombs, it was verdict had been reached at press at Scranton. The third will be held Thursday at Philadelph

Bethlehem Congregational Church Opens Celebration of Anniversary

The current week is one of much purchased and has been its conhappiness for members and friends stant home. of the Bethlehem Congregational In 1899 Pastor Frank Nelson church, since it marks the 50th an- was called. During his ministry niversary of the parish and Sunday 69 united, funds were subscribed school and a series of ten special for purchase of the church properservices will commemorate the ty, aid was secured from the Conyears between and the efforts of gregational body toward the paslaymen and ministers.

ducted by Itinerant ministers and which has continued to the present. conference missionary. In 1899. the conference sent Rev. Dillner to son was to be called, J. A. Isaac-Warren and meetings were held in son of Pigeon Cove. Mass, was

Sheffield and, on June 23 a group met at the home of Swan Pearson, 116 Water street, formally organ-Boberg Swan Pearson Ida Pear- previous to Key, Eklund's departson, A. G. Hoagvall and Ebba Carl- ure for South Chicago. New members added that fall were John Williams, Gustava Williams. Enck O'son. Alma Olson Axel Turner and Mathilda Turner records show that the Sunday

Marcelius, ministerial student. the group for a time.

second time in 1894, beginning the Jose, Calif longer and more regular pastorates by the First Presbyterian congre-part in the work of the Warren gation. In 1900 this property was County Ministerial Association.

Freckles Dance Song Placed on the Air

Times-Mirror readers who have strip "Freckles and His Friends," enstraw Airport Sunday. working on plans for the big dance day afternoon. should be interested to learn that Al Vilardo, of Sugar Grove, and tinuity has been put on the air by last week. Dick Jurgens, who is making a guest appearance in the strip and the 65 Lycoming Cub and soloed is playing for June Wayman's sor-, this ship. Most of 'he students

first time from Catalina Island, Jurgens will play it each night for in and expect to make their solo two weeks, beginning last evening, flights this week. Canadian to the Mexican borders, their own On Tuesday and Thursday nights Pacific Coast time.

bombing airplanes has increased Corry and Oil City. 71 miles per hour. Average maximum size has almost doubled.

LOOKING BACK OVER THE YEARS BY PAUL BRAUNSCHWEIGER

Think back across a century which has produced anesthesia. powerful and protective serums, the curative miracles of X-Ray and radium. Reflect on the marvelous advance made by medical science in defeating diabetes syphillis, anemia

The laboratory has given mankund these cures and defenses against disease and medical men have been quick to avail themselves of the weapons offered by scherce.

The advance of a century at the skill of science is voice to command through the simple process of going to see the doc-

The druggist too has hept abreast of his time and is able to offer you the finest service in

This 's the Rait of a series of Fittoria' Adventues ofts apreading in this paper eren Teslas.

tor's salary together with a dona-In 1888, the Middle East Confer- tion and loan toward the purchase ence of Mission Churches arranged of the church building. Thus was for rental of a hall on Liberty formed a union between this street, where services were con- church and the Congregationalists When a successor to Pastor Nel-

a hall on Second avenue until the named, his pastorate lasting from next year, when another change 1906 to 1912 Succeeding him was was made to the Good Templar N. J Wessel under whose minis-Hall. During this time. Rev G try the church building was re-Staaf, of Scandia, visited here as paired and many members secured. In 1913 a property was purchas-In the spring of 1891, Rev. A. J. ed on Jefferson avenue to serve as bahlgren was called to take the home of the ministers. In 1918, charge of the work at Warren and Pastor Wessel resigned and A. G. Eklund of Titusville was called. artiving in September. During this period church property was izing the church with the following repaired and a new financial sys-William Lindell, Aman- tem maugurated Tre 30th annida Lindell, Call Boberg, Christina versary was celebrated in 1921

J H Lundgren of Rochester. N Y, arrived to take up his duties in November of that year. New benefics pulpit furniting and bringing the membership to 14 at carpets were installed, new memthe close of the first year Church bers added and a period of activity for the church and its organizaschool has been in existence as long tions was experienced. In 1928 his as the church, enrollment in the ministry terminated when he went to Iron Mountain, Mich. While In 1892, a call was extended to Rev and Mrs Lundgren were on Pastor B. O Johnson, who served a visit to Sweden, the pulpit was Pastor B. O Johnson, who server for six months. The next year, D. supplied by Rev. E. E. Westlund.

Morcelus munisterial student. Carl H Peterson, of Cook, Minn. served for a few months with Mis- was called Rev A. Alm. formerly sionary A C Carlson preaching to of Lanse serving as interim pas-the group for a time.

of Lanse serving as interim pas-tor. In 1934 Rev. Peterson re-A. J. Dahlgren was called for a signed to take up his duties at San

In June, 1935, the present pas-The place of meeting was again tor Rev. John C. Bengtson, arrivchanged, this time to the Waters ed from Winnetka, Il. In the six block on Liberty street, and again years he has been active in every to the P. H C. hall on Second ave- phase of religious betterment of nue. In 1898 it was changed again, the community, working for daily to the church on Market street vacation bible schools, educational which had been recently vacated projects and taking a prominent

Brokenstraw Flying School Ramblings

In spite of rainy weather, we been following the popular comic had a very busy day at the Brok-Morris Shulman, of Warren especially during the past few completed his course of instrucweeks since "the crowd" has been tion and made his solo flight Sun-

the song which is playing such an Woodrow Wilson, of Youngsville, important part in the current con- both made their first flights alone Al took his complete course in

learn in the 50 H. P. Franklin and It was played last night for the graduate to the 65. There are a number of other

Jurgens' schedule calls for a New students are starting innightly broadcast for the Pacific struction right along, so we are

Coast, taking in stations from the glad to put these solo pilots on John Frontera is building up his ANN

he is to broadcast on a transcontine rapidly and although he tinental hookup from 8:30 to 8:55. learned in and solved the 50 Franklin he now prefers the 65 and flies that all the time. Johnny Since 1938 the average maxi. made his cross-country flight to mum speed of American-built Barnes and Jamestown and one to

time for a private pilot's license. Bob McKinney flies every day and it will not be long until he will be eligible for a commercial license Louis Raub, who solved here late Celoren Park. last fall already has his instructor's rating.

IDLE WORKERS GET JOBS New Castle. June 17-(P)to the Shenango plant of the Car- Celoron Park has been com- nic grove. This same service will down since December, 1939 The ren Day outing next Sunday. mills, reopened to help handle with three shifts a day.

The average length of life of an automobile is 787 years.

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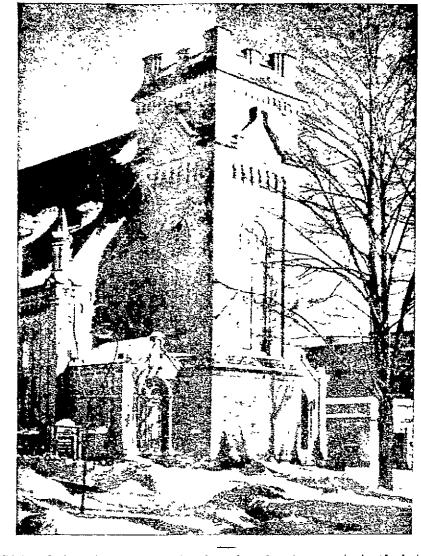
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Scene of Jubilee



Pictured above 's the former Presbyterian church property in Market street, occupied by the Bethlenem Congregational membership since 1898 and perchased by it in 1900.

Jubilee Pastor



and according to present plans students who have their time about Rev. John C. Bengtson, pastor of Bethlehem Congregational church and head of the committee arranging details of the 50th anniversary celebration opening tonight.

Corry and Oil City. John Manelick is building up FOR JUNE 22ND

Next Sunday, June 22nd, will be the 10th annual Watten Day at has been booked for Warten Day.

for the pleasure of all persons in ing starting at 8.30. days-just clanimed full of excite- ple, the park management has ar- and died. About 1,000 workers trooped back ment all afternoon and night.

negic-Illinois Steeel Corporation pletely revamped this spring and be offered this year and persons Monday, resuming operations of 20 promises many pleasant surprises wishing to reserve tables should hot mills which have been closed for those who attend the big War-, call the Celoron Park office,

ticket' coupon appearing daily all this week in the Times-Mirror.

This coupon will permit readers afternoon. of the Times-Mirror to purchase unusualy low rate. So start clipping the coupons today.

These tickets will be accepted.

land, western New York's most in July.

beautiful roller rink. An exceptionally fine floor show There will be a matinee at 3:00,

ranged to reserve thales in the pic-

FOR PICNIC AT OBITUARY

Members of Lutheran churches throughout this district are again eminded of and invited to the all-Jutheran picnic to be held at Wild-

Large numbers from various ynods of this territory have atended the past two years to enov the gatherings and it is anticipated that a new record will be ached this year. The program will be confined to

Lutheran church here, will address the group from the grandstand at 2 30 o'clock. The choir of St. Jonn's Lutheran church in John-mburg will sing at this time, also. Sports events will follow the meeting, with contests and awards er all ages and a mushball game will be played by teams represent-

Litsburgh Synod. The picnic supper will be enjoycd at 5.30 o'clock, with free coffee N.Y. urpished all who bring their own containers to the dining pavilion. Other events for those desiring them will be tennis and swimming. since park facilities are provided

PICNIC PLANNED

Plans are complete for the annual basket picnic of the Chief Complanter Post, American Legion, and the Legion Auxiliary, to be held at Oakview Park tomor-

There will be games in the afternoon for the children. In the evening there will be softbal, quoits and other games for the Legion-Dancing will be enjoyed from 9

The tureen dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock. The committee has requested everyone to bring their own dishes, silver, rolls and a tureen. The Auxiliary will furnish dessert, coffee, cream and sug-

A very enthusiastic meeting of the Warren Retail Food Merchants Association was held last evening in the sales room of the Warren Baking Company, with a large attendance of merchants. CONSISTORY OPENS

to take advantge of the "cut price holiday each week. Practically county will attend. every food store, including chain stores, now closes on Wednesday ON ADMIRAL'S STAFF

ride and amusement tickets at an ed following the meeting through ert L. Dennison, of the U. S. Navy, type of work available."

RETURNS TO WORK, DIES DuBois. June 17—(1')—William

ANDERSON HONORED Philadelphia. June 17-(.P)-Marian Anderson, concert singer, was awarded an honorary degree of "dector of patient morale" by, Warrenites planning to visit Cel- Texas, with 15.737, has more ser- officers of the U.S. naval hospital world's passenger cars and 54 per

The funeral of Mrs. Anna F. Nelson, widow of Charles W. Nelson, was held at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Lutz Funeral Home conducted by Rev. Harold C. Warren, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Bearers for interment in Oakland cemetery were John Schuler, Robert cat Park at Ludlow on Saturday Olskey, Clifford Knowlton, F. Shirley, Earl Samuelson and Harold

Those who came from away to attend the rites were Ray Brown, Olean, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. Juliet Regerson., Mrs. Mabel Ziegler, Jamestown, N. Y.: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterson. The afternoon, when Rev. Bertil Tidioute: Geneva Peterson, Long Edgust, new pastor at St. Paul's Tsland: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterson, Long Edgust, new pastor at St. Paul's Tsland: Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Pills Island; Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Pills, Isabel Bittlecolm, Lockport, N. Y.

> MRS. GERTRUDE YOUNG Mrs. Gertrude F. Young, 26, wife of Lawrence Young, died at Erie

She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ochs and was born at Lucinda on July 21, 1914. She marng the Augustana Synod and the ried Mr. Young of Endeavor on November 30, 1934, at Westfield,

> Besides her husband she is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Elizabeth, Martin and Charles, of Lucinda; Mrs. Bernard Gatesman, Mrs. Andrew Pfendler, and Mrs. T. L. Wolbert, Lucinda, and Mrs. Joseph Parker, Warren,

Funeral services will be conducted at the home of Mrs. Emma Young at Endeavor at 2 p. m. Wednesday, with Rev. C. L. Hays officiating. Interment will be in East Hickory cemetery.

ISAAC B. STRONG Relatives here have received

word that Isaac B. Strong, who has resided in Louisville, Ky., for the past 20 years, passed away there on Friday, June 6, in 87th year. He was the last surviving child of Roswell and Harriet Strong, pioneers of Kinzua, and leaves a number of relatives in Warren county.

He is survived by his wife. Mary

C. Strong, and one son, George C. Strong: also three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral services were held on

Saturday, June 7, with interment | in Evergreen cemetery at Louis-

CHRISTIAN LAUFFENBURGER Word has been received here of the death of Christian Lauffenwhich occurred Monday at Alli-He is survived by his ager, who said: wife and four daughters. Funer- "Unquestionably, the unhappy employment office works closely al services will be held tomorrow. people in America today are the with nearby high schools and colwith burial in New Baltimore, idle people; this is particularly true leges and has made arrangements

TIMES TOPICS

A very fine luncheon was serv- that Lieutenant Commander Rob- which they are best fitted, and the cal and ammunition trades, and, has been detached from the com- Youth is yearning to follow the empowered to select and advise mand of the destroyer John D example of the engineer who must prospective candidates of the right the courtesy of Nels Anderson, of has been detached from the comand save you real money, in Skate- will be held on the second Monday of Admiral Hart. Admiral Hart is in command of the Asiatic fleet.

SINTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Celebrating their 60th wedding H. Daniels, 59, of Biockport, who anniversary yesterday, Mr. and This day is arranged each year with the evening show and danc- quit railroading 18 years ago to be- Mrs. Andrew J. Amick told friends come a farmer, decided to return they plan to move their home to here of the marriage of Miss Doris We will meet you all at Broken- Warren and vicinit by the Times- Each year several family re- to his old job as fireman on the California to "start life anew." Mirror and according to reports unions are held in connection with Baltimore & Ohio railroad. A short Both were born before the Civil John Black, former localites who from the park management, it will Warren Day at Celoron Park and time after reporting for work, War, Amick at Burnside, Clear-now reside in Beaumont. Tex., to Their game with a Johnsonburg be one of the happiest of all gala for the convenience of these peo- Daniels collapsed of a heart attack field county, in November, 1856, George M. Drummond, of Texas team yesterday cancelled by rain, time in fancy wood-carving.

Seventy-one per cent of the heavy defense orders, will operate oron Park on Sunday are invited vice stations than any other state. after she sang at a concert for the cent of the trucks are registered in the United States.

NOTICE!

THE Stanley Sturgis Optical Parlors will be closed every Wednesday afternoon throughout the year. Our office hours are 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. daily except Wednesday, which is 9 A. M. to 12 noon. We are open every Thursday evening from 7 to 9 P. M.

Please post this notice where you will see it often

Stanley

OPPOSITE KEYSTONE ATLANTIC East 62

Training Period For Guardsmen at Gap Reduced From 44 to 40 Hours Per Week

-Pennsylvania's federalized give them right after induction. guardsmen in training here are; one officer said, "but now they've getting a new deal in the form gotten the school of the soldier of a 40-hour instead of 44-hour down pretty well and have passed

Water, St.

afternoon off.

to the more flexible training sched- ments of the division were put ule upon which the soldiers are em- through a series of tests before barking but it's also for the sake Major General Edward Martin. of morale.

ance, had come the grumble: day afternoon off, but we have to through wire servicing, coding, de-

this 15.000-acre post is just an procedure to interior guard duty other indication that the guards- and tent pitching.

BY DONALD ST. JOHN then are reaching man's estate. Indiantown, Gap. June 17-(P) "They needed every hour we could the student stage."

Under a new plan in effect dur- Division officers had a chance toing the second 13-week training day to see just how much of the period just begun, soldiers get 13-week basic course the men had Wednesday as well as Saturday absorbed. In the second session of a two-

It's partly due to the season and day training inspection, all clepost commander, and a team of From some of the men, for inst-, staff officers.

Tests put on today ranged from "Gee, the regulars get Wednes- close and extended order drill coding, defense against chemical Getting the same hours as the attack, mounted messenger ser-500-odd regular enlisted men on vice, military courtesy and radio

"Youth and Jobs" Important Item in Daily Work of Local State Employment Service

burger, former local resident, the most important items in the make a workable machine or conthe most important items in the struct a bridge that will stand or a house that will not fall," Mr. Leance, Ohio. Mr. Lauffenburger daily work of the Warren office of a house the was 80 years old. For many the Pennsyvania State Employ-vine said. years he was employed at the ment Service, according to David "Fully realizing the gap be-Warren State Hospital, North W. Levine, local employment man-tween classes and jobs as a haz-

> idle people; this is particularly true leges and has made arrangements of young people. To youth, work, for the registration of all graduis regarded as an essential part of ates between the ages of 16 and 24 happiness, not merely as a means who are seeking employment. to an end. With high schools and Trained interviewers, knowing colleges turning out young people these young people have characat the rate of 1,750,000 a year, it ters. desires, temperaments. and presents a big problem.

chants expressed gratitude to the represented locally by a large ple find it difficult to secure a job. son's outstanding ability, his aptipeople of Warren for their coop- membership, opened today, and it They flood the labor market-un- tude and adaptability to suit cereration in making posible the half is expected that many from the guided and unskilled. Many have tain crafts or trades. With the never contacted the state employ- national defense program well unment service, and thousands have der way there is a demand for aponly the vaguest idea of what they prentices in the aircraft, shipbuild-Word has been received here want to do, the kind of work for ing, automotive, electrical, chemi-

The next meeting of the group Ford and transferred to the staff, deal with materials and the laws procedure," states Mr. Levine.

"Youth and Jobs" are among of nature as they exist if he is to

ardous one, the Pennsylvania State attitudes shaped by an academic The Wednesday afternoon clost The annual June reunion of "Lacking practical experience," environment, are well able to put ing was discussed and all the merthe state employment offices are

Sheffield News

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Announcement has been received Black daughter of Mr. and Mrs and Janet Ruffner, his bride, in City, Tex. The wedding took place the Penn Bottle team will go to August. 1859, at Big Run, Jef- in Texas City, in which commun- James City this evening for a ferson county. Amick, a retired carpenter, now spends his spare and her husband will make their community.

> PERSONALS Miss Jean Peterson, Allegheny College student, has returned to the institution to attend the summer session. The Home Builders Class of the

Methodist Sunday School will hold a picnic Thursday at Bubbling Springs Camp, Cherry Grove. Mrs. P. J. Finerty and Mrs. A. F. Brown are the transportation com-

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Donald Mervine, Harvard; Hugh Allen, University of Pennsylvania, and Elmore Carlson, Bethany Col-

Mr. and Mrs Charles Urich, of Johnstown, visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Shope, yester-

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Interview Survivors of Robin Moor

Three of the eleven survivors of the U.S. freighter Robin Moor sunk by a submarine in the south Atlantic May 21, are interviewed after landing at Racife, Brazil, by United States officials. From left to right: Le l'enant Commander William A. Hodgman, acting United

NEA Radiophoto States observer: John Benigan, third officer of the Robin Moor: Karl Nilsen, second engineer of the Robin Moor, Virgil Sanderlin, third engineer of the Robin Moor, and United States Consul Walter J. Linthicum. Picture was radioed from Buenos Aires,

Bethlehem Congregational Church Opens Celebration of Anniversary

happiness for members and friends stant home. of the Bethlehem Congregational In 1899 Pastor Frank Nelson church, since it marks the 50th an- was called. During his ministry niversary of the parish and Sunday 69 united, funds were subscribed school and a series of ten special for purchase of the church properservices will commemorate the ty, aid was secured from the Conyears between and the efforts of gregational body toward the paslaymen and ministers.

street, where services were conducted by itinerant ministers and which has continued to the present. conference missionary. In 1899. When a successor to Pastor Nelthe conference sent Rev. Dillner to son was to be called, J. A. Isaac-Warren and meetings were held in son, of Pigeon Cove, Mass., was Hall. During this time, Rev. G. try the church building was re-Staaf, of Scandia, visited here as paired and many members secured.

In the spring of 1891, Rev. A. J. Sheffield, and, on June 23, a group met at the home of Swan Pearson, son, A. G. Hoagvall and Ebba Carl- ure for South Chicago. son. New members added that fall J. H. Lundgren, of Rochester, were John Williams, Gustava Wil-N. Y., arrived to take up his duliams, Erick Olson, Alma Olson, ties in November of that year. Axel Turner and Mathilda Turner. New benches, pulpit furniture and bringing the membership to 14 at carpets were installed, new memthe close of the first year. Church bers added and a period of activity records show that the Sunday for the church and its organizaschool has been in existence as long tions was experienced. In 1928 his as the church, enrollment in the ministry terminated when he went fall of 1891 standing at 20.

for six months. The next year, D. supplied by Rev. E. E. Westlund.

second time in 1894, beginning the Jose, Calif. longer and more regular pastorates. In June, 1935, the present pasblock on Liberty street, and again years he has been active in every nue. In 1898 it was changed again, the community, working for daily to the church on Market street vacation bible schools, educational gation. In 1900 this property was County Ministerial Association.

The current week is one of much purchased and has been its con-

tor's salary together with a dona-In 1888, the Middle East Confer- tion and loan toward the purchase ence of Mission Churches arranged of the church building. Thus was for rental of a hall on Liberty formed a union between this church and the Congregationalists

a hall on Second avenue until the named, his pastorate lasting from next year, when another change 1906 to 1912. Succeeding him was was made to the Good Templar N. J. Wessel, under whose minis-

In 1913 a property was purchased on Jefferson avenue to serve as Dahlgren was called to take the home of the ministers. In 1918, charge of the work at Warren and Pastor Wessel resigned and A. G. arriving in September. During 116 Water street, formally organ- this period church property was izing the church with the following repaired and a new financial sys-William Lindell, Aman- tem inaugurated. The 30th annida Lindell, Carl Boberg, Christina Boberg, Swan Pearson, Ida Pear-previous to Rev. Eklund's depart-

to Iron Mountain, Mich. In 1892, a call was extended to Rev. and Mrs. Lundgren were on Pastor B. O. Johnson, who served a visit to Sweden, the pulpit was

Marcelius, ministerial student, Carl H. Peterson, of Cook, Minn. served for a few months, with Mis- was called, Rev. A. Alm, formerly sionary A. C. Carlson preaching to of Lanse, serving as interim pastor. In 1934 Rev. Peterson re-A. J. Dahlgren was called for a signed to take up his duties at San

The place of meeting was again tor, Rev. John C. Bengtson, arrivchanged, this time to the Waters ed from Winnetka, Il. In the six to the P. H. C. hall on Second ave- phase of religious betterment of which had been recently vacated projects and taking a prominent by the First Presbyterian congre- part in the work of the Warren

Freckles Dance Song Placed on the Air

strip "Freckles and His Friends," enstraw Airport Sunday. working on plans for the big dance day afternoon. should be interested to learn that - Al Vilardo, of Sugar Grove, and the song which is playing such an Woodrow Wilson, of Youngsville, tinuity has been put on the air by last week. Dick Jurgens, who is making a

It was played last night for the graduate to the 65. first time from Catalina Island, two weeks, beginning last evening. flights this week.

Jurgens' schedule calls for a Coast, taking in stations from the glad to put these solo pilots on Canadian to the Mexican borders. On Tuesday and Thursday nights he is to broadcast on a transcontinental hookup from 8:30 to 8:55. Pacific Coast time.

Since 1938 the average maximum speed of American-built bombing airplanes has increased 71 miles per hour. Average maximum size has almost doubled.

LOOKING BACK OVER THE YEARS

BY PAUL BRAUNSCHWEIGER of The Mullen Drug Co.

Think back across a century which has produced anesthesia, powerful and protective serums, he curative miracles of X-Ray and radium. Reflect on the marvelous advance made by medical science in defeating diabetes, syphillis, anemia. The laboratory has given man-

kind these cures and defenses against disease and medical mer have been quick to avail them selves of the weapons offered by

The advance of a century, al the skill of science is yours to command through the simple process of going to see the doc-

The druggist, too, has kept abreast of his time and is able to offer you the finest service in

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Brokenstraw Flying School Ramblings

In spite of rainy weather, we been following the popular comic had a very busy day at the Brok-

especially during the past few completed his course of instrucweeks since "the crowd" has been tion and made his solo flight Sun-

important part in the current con- both made their first flights alone took his complete

guest appearance in the strip and the 65 Lycoming Cub and soloed is playing for June Wayman's sor- this ship. Most of the students learn in the 50 H. P. Franklin and

There are a number of other

New students are starting innightly broadcast for the Pacific struction right along, so we are their own.

> time rapidly and although he learned in and soloed the 50 Franklin, he now prefers the 65 and flies that all the time. Johnny made his cross-country flight to Barnes and Jamestown and one to Corry and Oil City.

John Manelick is building up time for a private pilot's license. Bob McKinney flies every day and it will not be long until he will be eligible for a commercial license Louis Raub, who soloed here late Celoron Park. last fall, already has his instruc-

IDLE WORKERS GET JOBS New Castle, June 17-(A)down since December, 1939. The ren Day outing next Sunday with three shifts a day.

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Scene of Jubilee



Pictured above is the former Presbyterian church property in Market street, occupied by the Bethlehem Congregational membership since 1898 and purchased by it in 1900.

Jubilee Pastor



and according to present plans students who have their time about Rev. John C. Bengtson, pastor of Bethlehem Congregational church Jurgens will play it each night for in and expect to make their solo and head of the committee arranging details of the 50th anniversary celebration opening tonight.

John Frontera is building up his ime rapidly and although he

Next Sunday, June 22nd, will be the 10th annual Warren Day at

for the pleasure of all persons in ing starting at 8:30. days-just crammed full of excite- ple, the park management has ar- and died.

negie-Illinois Steeel Corporation pletely revamped this spring and be offered this year and persons Monday, resuming operations of 20 promises many pleasant surprises wishing to reserve tables should hot mills which have been closed for those who attend the big War- call the Celoron Park office.

ticket" coupon appearing daily all every food store, including chain this week in the Times-Mirror. stores, now closes on Wednesday This coupon will permit readers afternoon.

ping the coupons today. These tickets will be accepted,

of the Times-Mirror to purchase

and save you real money, in Skate- will be held on the second Monday of Admiral Hart. Admiral Hart is land, western New York's most in July. beautiful roller rink. An exceptionally fine floor show

has been booked for Warren Day.

About 1,000 workers trooped back ment all afternoon and night. ranged to reserve thales in the picto the Shenango plant of the Car- Celoron Park has been com- nic grove. This same service will

LUTHERANS SET OBITUARY FOR PICNIC AT

Members of Lutheran churches throughout this district are again eminded of and invited to the alltheran picnic to be held at Wild-

Large numbers from various ley, E Utley, ynods of this territory have atended the past two years to eny the gatherings and it is anticiated that a new record will be ached this year. The program will be confined to

afternoon, when Rev. Bertil iquist, new pastor at St. Paul's theran church here, will address e group from the grandstand at 30 o'clock. The choir of St. ohn's Lutheran church in Johnonburg will sing at this time, also. Sports events will follow the neeting, with contests and awards for all ages and a mushball game will be played by teams represent-

ittsburgh Synod. The picnic supper will be enjoyed at 5:30 o'clock, with free coffee N. Y. urnished all who bring their own ontainers to the dining pavilion.
Other events for those desiring them will be tennis and swimming, since park facilities are provided

PICNIC PLANNED

Plans are complete for the annual basket picnic of the Chief Cornplanter Post, American Legion, and the Legion Auxiliary, to be held at Oakview Park tomor-

There will be games in the afternoon for the children. In the evening there will be softbal, quoits Strong; also three grandchildren and other games for the Legion-

Dancing will be enjoyed from 9

The tureen dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock. The committee has requested everyone to bring CHRISTIAN LAUFFENBURGER their own dishes, silver, rolls and a tureen. The Auxiliary will furn- the death of Christian Lauffen-

A very enthusiastic meeting of the Warren Retail Food Merchants Association was held last evening in the sales room of the Warren Baking Company, with a large attendance of merchants. CONSISTORY OPENS

The Wednesday afternoon closto take advantge of the "cut price holiday each week. Practically county will attend. stores, now closes on Wednesday ON ADMIRAL'S STAFF

ride and amusement tickets at an ed following the meeting through ert L. Dennison, of the U. S. Navy, inusually low rate. So start clip- the courtesy of Nels Anderson, of has been detached from the comthe bakery.

RETURNS TO WORK, DIES DuBois, June 17-(A)-William | Celebrating their 60th wedding

ANDERSON HONORED

Marian Anderson, concert singer, time in fancy wood-carving. was awarded an honorary degree of "doctor of patient morale" by mills, reopened to help handle Warrenites planning to visit Cel- Texas, with 15,737, has more ser- officers of the U. S. naval hospital world's passenger cars and 54 per heavy defense orders, will operate or Park on Sunday are invited vice stations than any other state. after she sang at a concert for the cent of the trucks are registered

The funeral of Mrs. Anna F. Nelson, widow of Charles W. Nelson, was held at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Lutz Funeral Home conducted by Rev. Harold C. Warren, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Bearers for interment in Oakland cemett Park at Ludlow on Saturday olskey, Clifford Knowlton, F. Shir-Earl Samuelson and Harold

Those who came from away to attend the rites were Ray Brown, Olean, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. Juliet Regerson,, Mrs. Mabel Ziegler, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterson, Tidioute; Geneva Peterson, Long Island; Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Pills, Isabel Bittlecolm, Lockport, N. Y.

MRS. GERTRUDE YOUNG Mrs. Gertrude F. Young, 26, wife of Lawrence Young, died at Erie

She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ochs and was born at Lucinda on July 21, 1914. She marng the Augustana Synod and the ried Mr. Young of Endeavor on November 30, 1934, at Westfield,

> Besides her husband she is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Elizabeth, Martin and Charles, of Lucinda; Mrs. Bernard Gatesman, Mrs. Andrew Pfendler, and Mrs. T. L. Wolbert, Lucinda, and Mrs. Joseph Parker, Warren,

Funeral services will be conducted at the home of Mrs. Emma Young at Endeavor at 2 p. m. Wednesday, with Rev. C. L. Hays officiating. Interment will be in East Hickory cemetery.

ISAAC B. STRONG Relatives here have received

word that Isaac B. Strong, who has resided in Louisville, Ky., for the past 20 years, passed away there on Friday, June 6, in his 87th year. He was the last surviving child of Roswell and Harriet Strong, pioneers of Kinzua, and leaves a number of relatives in Warren county.

He is survived by his wife, Mary

C. Strong, and one son, George C and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, June 7, with interment in Evergreen cemetery at Louis-

Word has been received here of was 80 years old. For many years he was employed at the Warren State Hospital, North Warren. He is survived by his wife and four daughters. Funerwife and four daughters. Funer- "Unquestionably, the unhappy employment office works closely

The annual June reunion of

chants expressed gratitude to the represented locally by a large people of Warren for their coop- membership, opened today, and it

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The next meeting of the group Ford and transferred to the staff deal with materials and the laws procedure," states Mr. Levine. in command of the Asiatic fleet.

SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY

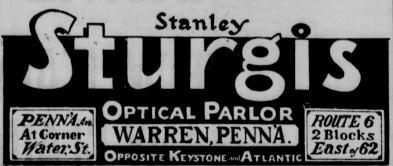
There will be a matinee at 3:00, H. Daniels, 59, of Brockport, who anniversary yesterday, Mr. and This day is arranged each year with the evening show and danc- quit railroading 18 years ago to be- Mrs. Andrew J. Amick told friends be one of the happiest of all gala for the convenience of these peo- Daniels collapsed of a heart attack field county, in November, 1856,

> Seventy-one per cent of the in the United States.

NOTICE!

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Training Period For Guardsmen at Gap Reduced From 44 to 40 Hours Per Week

period just begun, soldiers get 13-week basic course the men had Wednesday as well as Saturday absorbed. afternoon off.

of morale. From some of the men, for inst- staff officers. ance, had come the grumble:

day afternoon off, but we have to through wire servicing, coding, de-

men are reaching man's estate. Indiantown, Gap, June 17-(A) "They needed every hour we could Pennsylvania's federalized give them right after induction." guardsmen in training here are one officer said, "but now they've getting a new deal in the form gotten the school of the soldier of a 40-hour instead of 44-hour down pretty well and have passed

the student stage.' Under a new plan in effect dur- Division officers had a chance toing the second 13-week training day to see just how much of the

In the second session of a two It's partly due to the season and day training inspection, all eleto the more flexible training sched- ments of the division were put ule upon which the soldiers are em- through a series of tests before barking but it's also for the sake Major General Edward Martin, post commander, and a team of

Tests put on today ranged from "Gee, the regulars get Wednes- close and extended order drill coding, defense against chemical Getting the same hours as the attack, mounted messenger ser-500-odd regular enlisted men on vice, military courtesy and radio this 15,000-acre post is just an-other indication that the guards-and tent pitching.

"Youth and Jobs" Important Item in Daily Work of Local State Employment Service

"Youth and Jobs" are among of nature as they exist if he is to ish dessert, coffee, cream and sug- burger, former local resident, the most important items in the make a workable machine or conance, Ohio. Mr. Lauffenburger daily work of the Warren office of struct a bridge that will stand or

> al services will be held tomorrow, people in America today are the with nearby high schools and colwith burial in New Baltimore, idle people; this is particularly true leges and has made arrangements of young people. To youth, work for the registration of all graduis regarded as an essential part of ates between the ages of 16 and 24 happiness, not merely as a means who are seeking employment. to an end. With high schools and Trained interviewers, knowing colleges turning out young people these young people have characat the rate of 1,750,000 a year, it ters, desires, temperaments, and presents a big problem.

ing was discussed and all the mer- Coudersport Consistory, which is Mr. Levine asserted, "young peo- their finger on the particular perple find it difficult to secure a job. son's outstanding ability, his apti-They flood the labor market—un- tude and adaptability to suit cereration in making posible the half is expected that many from the guided and unskilled. Many have tain crafts or trades. With the never contacted the state employ- national defense program well unment service, and thousands have der way there is a demand for aponly the vaguest idea of what they prentices in the aircraft, shipbuildwant to do, the kind of work for A very fine luncheon was serv- that Lieutenant Commander Rob- which they are best fitted, and the cal and ammunition trades, and type of work available."

mand of the destroyer John D. example of the engineer who must prospective candidates of the right

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come a farmer, decided to return they plan to move their home to here of the marriage of Miss Doris We will meet you all at Broken- Warren and vicinity by the Times- Each year several family re- to his old job as fireman on the California to "start life anew." Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mirror and according to reports unions are held in connection with Baltimore & Ohio railroad. A short Both were born before the Civil John Black, former localites who from the park management, it will warren Day at Celoron Park and time after reporting for work, War, Amick at Burnside, Clear-now reside in Beaumont, Tex., to Daniels collapsed of a heart attack field county, in November, 1856, George M. Drummond, of Texas and Janet Ruffner, his bride, in City, Tex. The wedding took place August, 1859, at Big Run, Jef- in Texas City, in which communferson county. Amick, a retired ity the former local young woman game with the girls team of that Philadelphia, June 17-(A)- carpenter, now spends his spare and her husband will make their

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